## BANK BANDIT SUPPOSED P. T. A. ANNUAL MEET IN BAN TO HAVE ROBBED LOCAL BANK DIES WITH SECRET

W. Val Yates, Cashier of Bay Bank, Indentifies Cap and Savs Ward Is The Man-However, Would Not Take Oath To That Effect.

PLACE OF

Teachers' Association,

Saturday March 19—

Two Sessions.

tration will begin at 9:30 and busi-

ness session will open at 10 A. M.

serve a delicious lunch for 35 cents

STATE P.-T. A.

High Lights of Convention.

ent-Teacher Association members of

Hancock County is the message that

comes to us from Meridian:

Tuesday night at the banquet.

Th eTuesday afternoon business

session will be followed by a tea and

Monday, 8 O'clock

A benefit card party is announced

benefit Bay St. Louis King's Daugh-

ters Hospital fund. to take place

King's Daughters Meeting

There will be a meeting of Bay

Weston parlors on Monday afternoon

Dr. Noah W. Fountain, who at-

per tally will be collected.

For Local Hospital

Of particular interest to all Par-

est will be discussed.

Death shortly after Sunday mid-1 night at the hospital in Picavune of J. W. Ward 29-year-old robber of LOGTOWN the First National Bank of Lumberton. Miss., sealed the secret of the supposed hiding place of a rart of the money stolen.

Ward died of gunshot wounds received in a fight with officers from Bogalusa, La., who sought to arrest him and his companion after the two had allegedly robbed the bank and Of Hancock County Parentkidnapped automobile drivers to obtain their cars in their flight.

The companion, declared by Ward to be C. C. Hill, a Texan, escaped into a swamp at the time Ward was shot and so far has eluded capture.

Death Seals Secret Sheriff Sam Russ, of Pearl River county convention on Saturday. county, said that the shot gunman March 19 at Logtown, Miss. Regishad promised to tell him of the hiding place of the money if there was no chance for him to recover, but before he died Ward lapsed into unconsciousness and was unable to talk.

With his apprehension the officers each, and the afternoon session will recovered about \$1800 in currency close about 2:30. All association soaked in swamp mush, \$11,500 in and those contemplating an organi securities and 13 diamond rings. He zation, are urged to send a large repsaid the rings came from "above the resentation, as many things of inter-Mason Dixon line.'

The sheriff said his deputy had gleaned meager information from Ward leading to the belief that the rest of the money stolen from the bank was buried near a brook in Green county and he planned to start search for it.

Burial Is Planned.

Unless there is some reason for further identification of the dead bandit, the sheriff said he would dian is promising the best convention bury his body at Picayune on Wed-

Ward told him that his mother lived in San Antonio, Texas. He day, April 14th, you can get more would not give her name.

nesday.

District Attorney Toxey Hall expressed the opinion that neither had for so little time and money. In the first place our Governor, Ward nor Hill were the correct names of the two men. He said he the Honorable Mike Sennett Conner believed Ward was trying to cover is to be our faature speaker Tuesup and let his companion get away day night, speaking on "The State's Responsibility in Character Educawith the rest of the money.

#### Tells of Pursuit

The recovered bonds were identition. Preceding the evening session fied by L. C. Pigford, vice-president there will be a "Fathers' Banquet" of the Lumberton bank. Mr. Pig- honoring the Governor, at which ford, who was in the bank during the "men only" will be present. Are hold-up, recalled how the bandits, you going to be represented? Don't Bay St. Louis Rotary Club. He is threatening with pistols, cornered It your men folks miss this. Mrs. bank employees and three patrons J. A. Weaver our membership chairwho entered during the hold up, and man is offering an award to the ashow pursuit was organized with the sociation reaching its quota and havaid of a number of persons who had, ing the largest percentage of fathers observed the bandits in their flight enrolled. This will be presented from the bank.

Bay St. Louisan Visits Picayune.

W. V. Yates, cashier of the Mer- drive, as a courtesy to the visiting chants Bank and Trust Company, of delegates from the Meridian associa-Bay St. Louis, accompanied by Pres- tions. The Lauderdale County Asident George R. Rea, Waldo Otis and sociations are tendering the Board a staff representative of The Sea of Managers a luncheon on Tuesday Coast Echo viewed the body as it was preceding the opening session." laid out at McDonald's funeral par-

Mr. Yates said he was personally Benefit Card Party satisfied that as the bandit who had him in the vault at the point of a gun in the Bay St. Louis bank, but would not take an oath to that effect. When Sheriff Russ showed him the cap which the bandit wore when captured, Yates instantly said, "That was the very cap."

The deceased was about the same height as Yates and the latter said the gunman was just about his height street. The public interested in the when standing and talking.

Ward presented a fine appearance as he was laid out. His features wor, will be glad to assist. are strong and denote much character. His face is well rounded, fair and smooth, and here was a man in death in the very prime of his young manhood. Surely no man who looked like a bandit. Had he gone the right path in early life it is certan from appearances that he would have put his ability and stamina to St. Louis King's Daughters at Hotel better cause.

His forehead was high and his very at 3 o'clock, to which all members appearance was that of anything else and friends are cordially urged to but a bandit.

At The Funeral Parlor.

There was a small crowd with the mond rings, from Breckenridge, Tex.. officials in the funeral parlor and it Monroe, La., and different points in was sensed there was a general sat- Alabama. isfaction the bandit had been captured even though here was a mortal, tended the man, said the man was young and who might have gone right, lying cold in death.

who had overheard the remark.

There are no flowers," one party to live and his iron will. "Every- rounded by a very capable corps of at 9 A. M. and run through to noon Octobr 9-Springhill, here. in all kindness remarked. "And no thing possible to save his life," said officers and willing members. tears," promptly replied a bystander Dr. Fountain, "was done, but it was apparently a hopeless case from the Sheriff Russ told The Echo repre- beginning. Ward expressed his apsentative he had received quite a preciation of Dr. Fountain's attennumber of inquiries by wire from tion and also to the nurse. He ofdifferent places asking about the dia- fered to pay both, it was stated.

be present.

MEET IN BAY ST.

Central School Association To Meet at Schoolhouse -Easter Egg Hunt Re-Plenishes Treasury.

The annual meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Assocition will be held at the Central School on Tuesday of next week, March 8th, at 3 P. M. Members are urged to be present.

great interest to be heard. The Easter egg hunt held at the Central School on Thursday, March MEETING committee ,composed of Mrs. J. B.

Goldman, chairman; Mrs. Ashcraft,

Miss Saucier, Mrs. Harry da Ponte, Mrs. D. W. Smith, deserve great credit for their efforts. The Harrison County Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a county convention at Long Beach March 12. The Hancock County Association will meet at Logtown The Parent-Teachers' Associations hers of the 11th P.-T. A. District. of Hancock county will hold their Mrs. J. C. Hardy, George M. Dean, Miss Lettie McAlpin and Mrs. J. A.

> GETTING READY FOR DIST. ROTARY MEET AT B. ROUGE

Mrs. J. A. Weaver and Albert Mc-

Queen, County Superintendent of

At noon the ladies of Logtown will Education will speak at Logtown.

Rotarians Will Assemble In Annual Meet April 25-26.

"In spite of depression, floods, boll weevils, and too cheap cotton, Meriever. Plan to come. Keep in mind the dates-from 2 P. M. Tuesday, April 12 through 12 o'clock Thursby James H. Skewes Meridian, the rapt attention given. Miss., publisher, district governor; information, instruction, and pleas-Dr. C. C. Cottingham, Alexandria, ure than you ever dreamed could be La., and Aubrey Haas, Monroe, La., lieutenant-governors.

Plans were made at Monday's meeting for the entertainment and men and women expected for the district convention.

tion." You know "Character Edu-Bay St. Louis, it is planned, will cation" is the theme of our convenbe well represented, as the trip by auto to the Louisiana capital and back is an easy and enjoyable ride.

John McDonald is chairman of the HELD HERE THREE DAYS Comimttee on to Baton Rouge from furthering the trip by solicitation and ready to give all information Thursday, Friday and Saturday of This Week to Witness necessary.

Rotaryanns from Bay St. Louis may go to the convention accompanying their husbands.

## W. B. A. TO FEAST ON THURSDAY

Annual Banquet of Local Branch of National Order To Be Given at Innby-the-Sea.

Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Edwards residence, Washington Association, of Bay St. Louis, held splendid work accomplished by the A charge of only twenty-five cents Inn-by-the-Sea, when head and local officers, with the general membership and a few specially-invited number of guests will be present.

Monday night's meeting at the honor of the presence of Mrs. Jennie Little, supreme directress, of Port Huron, Michigan, and Mrs. Pearl H. Croy, regent of supervisors, of Birm-

ingham, Ala. Thursday's event will also be a celebration of the association's twentyfirst birthday and the two lady supreme officers will return for the with Bay High Girls' and Pascagouoccasion. The affair at the Inn-by- la. the-Sea promises to be an event of unusual interest.

Miss Miriam Engman is local pres very brave and lived longer than or- ident, indefatigable and successful dinarily because of his determination in every endeavor. She is sur-

> Many Pieces Must Be Missing. Pepperell-Does your wife ever change her mind? Salterini-No; she's still using the same old one.—Pathfinder.

## ROTARY LOUIS, TUESDAY, 8 HEARS TWO **SPEAKERS**

George R. Rea Speaks of Business-John Osoinach Interprets Shakespeare

There will be election of officers civic and all other organizations that for the coming year and reports of mean so much for the present and

3, by the P.-T. A. was a huge suc- Rotary Club which held its regular cess both from the point of view of weekly luncheon-meeting Wednesday the children and the treasury. The with another 100 per cent attend-

The table set "T" shape was unusually decorated in azalea blossoms of the most delicate coloring, annoncing the approach of spring.

A double speaking program was NATIONAL CATHOLIC well received. Geo. R. Rea, local banker, gave an illuminating and in-March 19. Both counties are mem- telligent outline of the Two-Billion-Dollar Reconstruction bill, recently passed at Washington and how it Weaver will be speakers at the Long would affect the prosperity of the Beach convention. Mrs. R. P. White, country.

> Mr. Rea had recently returned from Jackson, where he had conferred with members of the newly-organized relief corporation, he was fresh from their fields of proposed relief and versed on the rubject.

John Osoinach, former Rotarian and retired business man, and who is well known as a Shakesperean student, gave a reading from the immor-Louisiana and Mississippi tal bard, excerpts from a lecture on Shakespeare delivered by Ingersoll in 1893 at New Orleans, a classic that will forever live for its beauty of exression and delineation of the greatest poet that has ever lived.

Details of the program for the the passages from Shakespeare's play program for the convention of the from memory was especially dra-Louisiana-Mississippi District of Ro- matic in the reading of these as quottary International, in Baton Rouge ed by the lecturer. It was quite a April 25 and 26, were discussed at splendid program and enjoyed to that Beach. Baton Rouge at a meeting attended degree which was best attested to by Other splendid programs are in

within the immediate future.

**CALL FOR GENERAL** MASS MEETING OF

L. B .Capdepon and Others Issue Call-March 7, at County Courthouse, P. M.

Leon B. Capdepon and others, by petition, have issued a call for a mass meeting of tax-payers of both county and city, to be held at the courthouse in the city of Bay St. Louis on the Bay St. Louis is justly proud of its night of next Monday, at 7:30 o'clock.

The official call says "For the purpose of organizing a tax-payers league. It is important that every BAPTIST pose of organizing a tax-payers None the least of these is the tax-payer be present and take part in the meeting."

Out of town speakers, men who have made the subject of taxes and tax-payers' league a study will discuss the subject and proceed in organization. The public is cordially invited to be present-ladies and

WOMEN HOLD MEET AT PASS CHRISTIAN

Fifty-Eight Members Present-Next Month's Assembly to Be Held at Long Beach.

The regular monthly meeting of the National Cuncil of Catholic Wo- new talent and new entertainment day afternoon, February 25th. Rev. | tertaining. A. J. Gmelch of Bay St. Louis gave Costello the benediction.

Mrs. Ed. Carrere, district president in the chair. Much business of importance was discussed; among the many subjects it was decided that Miss Elizabeth Bowen-Miss Hardy for the future the monthly meetings would be held on the last Monday of each month with the exception of Mrs. Henry Osoinach. the March meeting which will be held | Vocal Solo--"Forgotten." on March 21st instead of March 28, the place of meeting to be Long' Violin Solo-Mrs. C. Foster-

Silver Tea at Bay St. Louis. Plans in the embryo were made to preparation and Rotarians will have give a Silver Tea at Bay St. Louis a great deal to look forward to shortly after Easter, the exact date to be announced later.

## CHAMBER OF COMMERCE -LOCAL TAX-PAYERS MEETING ONE OF VARIED AND GENERAL INTEREST

Condition and Stoppage of Work on O. S. T. to Be Taken Up With Authority—Competitive Prices of Gasoline Here and Across Bay Unfair and Damaging To Local Business Community.

# HAVE FINE BENEFIT

Silver Tea With Program Entertains Large Attendance at Hotel Weston Friday.

Weston was filled to overflowing Friday evening of last week with an Gulf Coast. It was pointed out that appreciative audience to attend a this detour in rainy weather is well silver tea and witness one of the nigh impassible, even though both best balanced programs it was possi- the Board of Supervisors and State ble to present.

Gulfport and Bay St. Louis talent combined. This gave new faces, men as held at Pass Christian Thurs- and the combination proved most en-

Miss May Edwards was directress the opening prayer. Rev. M. J. and the success of the evening's program was largely due to her individ- that work has stopped on that part This was indeed a banner meeting ual effort, ably assisted. The pro- of the main highway which has made with fifty-eight members present. gram follows and worthy of perusal: Violin Solos-

(a) Bercease (from Jocelyn) (b) Armour d Salut

Reading-Whistling In Heaven-

B. Hille Mrs. Sylvester, piano.

(a) Classic Selection.

(b) Shubert Serenade.

(c) Hungarian Dance. Mrs. Estopinal, accompanist. Chorus-Choir First Methodist Ch. Vocal Solo-Mrs. James Sylvester Mrs. Partridge accompanist.

Violin Duet-Miss Armstrong and Miss di Benedetto Mrs. Partridge accompanist. Vocal Solo-Mr. D. C. Griffith, Mrs. James Sylvester, accompanist.

Reading-(a) The Screnade.

(b) The Piano Lesson. (c) The Cat He Kissed.

Miss Amelia Ruxton, Gulf Park railroad tonnage. College. Vocal Solo-

Victor Herbert's "Only Girl." (b) Cora Mea by Horace John-

Miss L. Barbour. Chorus-"Moonlight and Roses"-

Grace Hill, Gladys Speer. Cora Griffith, Venda May Middleton, Bessie Mitchell, Mary Louise Crawford. Vocal Solo-

(a) Krink To Me Only With Thine Eyes.

(b) Mother Machree.

Sylvester, accompanist. **SEAWALL** 

## **HEADS TO** HOLD MEET

Jointly With Board of Supervisors on Tuesday of Next Week—Plan Work

At a meeting of the old and nev members Hancock County seawall commission, held Thursday morning of this week, there were present full board. J. W. Vairin, August Ruhr, Randolph Ladner, Harold B. Weston, John D. Mollere, Weston and Mollere new members.

J. W. Vairin was elected president and Clerk of the Courts A. G. Favre, secretary.

Discussing various phases of conditions and of work to be accomplished along the beach front where the seawall is in need of attention, it was finally decided to hold a joint meeting with the Board of Supervisors next Tuesday in order to take action regarding the bad condition in road and seawall along the front.

Complimentary Qualities. 'Are the couple in the next flat well bated?"

"In a way. He can't hold a job and she can't hold her tongue."

IX/ITH a fair attendance, a regular monthly meeting of the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was held at headquarters in the Masonic Temple Tuesday night, when quite a number of matters were scussed and business transacted, every thought and move calculated for the betterment of Bay St. Louis, Hancock county and its citizens, since the chamber of commerce is the great clearing house for all matters of public interest.

Lakeshore Detour.

Attention was called to the faulty attention of the detour at Lakeshore of the Old Spanish Trail, a link in this county, connecting the coast with the two great local points of The spacious sun parlor of Hotel New Orleans and Mobile, and especially affecting travel to and from the Highway Commission had given the roadway some attention. However, more than has been given is necessary and of a more permanent na-

Work on Main Highway Stopped.

Attention was called to the fact

this ugly detour necessary. It was said that the contractor had fallen down on his job because of reason and circumstance over which he had no control just then. It was moved and carried that the attention of the commission for this section, the Hon. J. F. Thames, of Mendenhall, he again sought and asked to come to our rescue as he so willingly and capably did on former occasions. There is very little work remaining to be done for this four-mile stretch of O. S. T. under construction, and that since it was comparatively so little to be accomplished, surprise was expressed that the bonding company could not be compelled to finish it. The inconvenience, it was stated, is too great to tolerate, and the numerous freight trucks of many tons passing over the hard-surfaced beach highway would soon prove ruinous to this high-class hardsurfacing, costing much money, at taxpayers expenses, and never intended to be used as a road for practically

A communication from the Gulfport Chamber of Commerce was read, (a) "When You're Away," from calling attention to the unfinished condition of this roadway and to the condition of the Lakeshore detour. Ordered that the local C. of C. communicate with Gulfport and report on the proposed action.

Recognizing a Citizen's Effort. A resolution was offered and unan-

imously adopted giving Bro. Peter, president St. Stanislaus College, a vote of thanks in appreciation of his public spiritedness in getting for Bay St. Louis again this year the annual Mr. H. A. Dawson, Mrs. James Coast Basketball tournament. Other cities were after it, especial-

ly since Bay St. Louis has had it several consecutive seasons, but Bro. Peter waged an unflagging campaign for his own city and won.

It was pointed out that the meeting is not only worthy of going after and possessing from the slant of things and events, but for the advertising and publicity and last but not least for the amount of trade brought to Bay St. Louis. The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce recognizes all such endeavors and it was but fitting that the successful efforts of such an outstanding citizen and public worker as Bro. Peter be made a matter of recognition and record.

Local Secretary Signally Honored. The chair called for a report from

Mrs. M. Juden ,secretary, who recently in official capacity, attended the annual meeting at New Orleans, of presidents and secretaries of Chambers of Commerce in Louisiana and Mississippi, and announced the fact that Mrs. Juden had been unanimously elected president of the group of secretaries, thus both she and Bay St. Louis were recognized by the large group of executives from two States. The office entails considerable extra work, but Mrs. Juden states that part did not phase her. "The duties of this office are manifold," she had previously stated, "and not to interfere with my day duties I take this work home and perform it at night." Both New Orleans papers carried pictures of Mrs. Juden, the Bay St. Louis secretary of com-

merce, and it is noted both the secretary and Bay St. Louis came in for (Gontinued on page 3)

#### A-Chaw Football Schedule For '32. Again the Gulf Coast Basketball Tournament come to Bay St. Louis FRIDAY, APRIL 15, ANNOUNCED AS DATE

and to St. Stanislaus. Thirteen boys' teams and ten girls' teams will take rart. The entries this year are by far the strongest that has ever represented the Coast. Years ago before the tournament started one could easily pick the winner, not so this year. There are several of the boys' teams that are well able to dump the well-known apple cart and carry away honors.

TOURNAMENT TO BE

Basketball Tourney at St. Stanislaus College—Rock-

an interesting meeting Monday night following B teams: Poplarville, Pica- by the Glee Club and Piroutte Clubs Sons and Daughters in their hospital in regular monthly assembly and in yune, Gulfport, Stanislaus, Savananticipation of the forthcoming an- nah, Magnolia, Bay High, Moss Point, sented at Bay High auditorium and nual banquet which will take place Home Vocational and Biloxi. Kiln will be given under the auspices of on Thursday night of next week at McNeill, Pineville and Magnolia are Bay St. Louis Rotary Club for benethe semi-finalists from the B tourn- fit of its night school fund, and in ament. The girls forming the A due time notice will be given of tournament are Bay High, Pascagou- scale of prices and chart of reserved la, Gulfport, Biloxi, Home Vocation- seats will be on display at the Beach al, Moss Point, and St. Joseph's; the Drug Store. semi-finalists from the Class B tournament are Orange Grove, Woolmar- this entertainment is composed of ket, Magnolia, Rocky Creek is also John McDonald, chairman; Dr. Jas.

> boys' tournament. The tournament will get under way Thursday afternoon at 5 P. M.

7 P. M.-Kiln Boys' vs. Poplarville. the girls. port. 8:40-Stanislaus vs. Pineville.

session will begin at 2 P. M with October 23-St. Aloysius, here. Biloxi Boys and Magnolia. The October 29-Bogalusa, there. evening session is scheduled for 7 November 6.-Commy High, here. P. M. with Moss Point and St. Jos- November 11.—Picayune, there. eph's Academy, followed by Bay November 18-Laurel here. High Boys and Moss Point and the Novmber 26-Pascagoula, there.

FOR ROTARY BENEFIT

"Rhymes and Rhythms," by Piroutte Club, From Gulf Park College, at Bay High

Friday night, April 15 is the date In the recent "B" tournament held selected by the Bay St. Louis Rotary at Perkinston a dark horse came Club to present the annual Gulf Park through and don't be surprised to College entertainment, an entire pro-Bay St. Louis Women's Benefit see a repetition at the tournament. gram known this year as "Rhymes The tournament is made up of the and Rhytms," to be presented both This entertainment will be pre-

Committee appointed in charge o among the entries for the Class A A. Evans C. C. McDonald and Prof. S. J. Ingram. These gentlemen will have full charge of the affair. Friday night, April 15th.

winner of the first four games among 7:50-Orange Grove Girls vs. Gulf- Rock-a-Chaw Football Schedule for 1932

September 24-Kiln, here. Games Friday will start promptly September 30-Savannah, here. for the first session. The afternoon October 14-Warren-Easton, there.

#### The September Color

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#### THE PATH OF DUTY.

REPRESENTATIVE Charles R. Crisp, of Georgia, has been acting as Chairman of the applause of other representatives when he carrying on. delivered this stirring statement:

gress or not but it means much to the United best in the county. States Government that its honor, its credit, its security be maintained at par. . . . .

It is very easy to say 'soak the rich' but you greater goal. It can be done. can't put a tax on income which will produce anything comparable to the amount of money budget is balanced, all your temporary relief measures, all your Reconstruction Finance Corporations and everything else will be futile, for the cornerstone on which empoyment and economic recovery rest is a balance budget."

#### PURE NONSENSE.

THE fact of the way prohibitionists are up and THE fact of the way promotionists are applied doing is significant in view of the further that the House is going wet. Literary Dianapper and any prediction regarding the present ecofact that the House is going wet. Literary Digest's poll is dripping wet, overwhelmingly and it is quite evident the people are getting tired of this nonsense called prohibition. It is about passing. time we were getting sane again and down to bunk going to end?

We send men to legislative halls and other high places on the supposition they are prohibitionists when the fact is the majority allegedly recently passed. take theirs with a little sugar and water like the balance of us. Some call it a moral issue.

tionist have his will. But he in turn must not communities. expect to opportune others who think and do differently. This is supposed to be a free coun-

#### MAYBE THE TIME WILL COME.

FEW YEARS AGO the people of the United A States, for the most part, were crazy with the idea of making money, making it fast and

Today not a few of the big boys are willing to

many cities and counties whose leaders still think in terms of the late lamented boom. They think that all a municipality exists for is to grow larger through commercial and industrial expan-

Maybe the time will come when the majority of civic leaders in this land will realize that cities only justify their existence, much less their size, if they provide human beings with life in a more abundant fashion. Maybe, in time. we will have the strange picture of a city, taking pride in what it does to assure little children of a happy childhood, in what it does to make life better for its inhabitants and in what it is doing to help mankind reach a higher level of living.

A certain governor made himself very objectionable with his wilful determination to establish a printing office for the State. This one issue aided in his downfall from public favor and was the forerunner of much that troubles the State today. Another governor painfully persistent in his gross sales tax mania and parades the fact that he would be very proud of this actising is the best medium for them to use to get

auguration of its wayside beautification. Both many that he thinks it is a medium of profitable for its initiative and for the example to other service to advertisers. coast places. The driveway out from Los Angeles to Santa Monica by way of the federal ment of Karl F. Egge, director of publicity of old soldiers' home, is eighteen or more miles in Bloomingdale Brothers, Inc., one of the biggest distance and both sides is a symtemic planting of | department stores in the East. rosebushes, palms and a trellis of climbing roses every so many feet. It can be done here, too.

The United States is too big a country to permit people to suffer for the lack of necessities. If this state exists then it is time for the government, if necessary, to collect the taxes and distribute the stuff.

Well let's get busy on that anti-hoarding campaign; pull that nickel out of your pocket and buy something.

So far, in 1932, nobody has fallen into the a bee-line to Europe.

#### CONSPICUOUS FOR THEIR ABSENCE.

TNSPIRED by success, nothing succeeds like success. Last week it was noted in the news columns of The Echo that the Bay Rotary Club had held its 351st consecutive meeting; that this civic and fellowship club was in its seventh year.

This week the Chamber of Commerce held its regular monthly meeting at which, according to a report of part of its deliberations published in this issue, every evidence is there to show this body is by no means dormant, but is representing the very best and vital interests of this city.

THE day following Rotary held its regular Wednesday luncheon and meeting with an attendance of 100 per cent. And readers of this paper, who, each week will note, Rotary is carrying on a program of thought and inspiration that is not equalled. This week a double bill. One of finance and constructiveness, vital to the the Ways and Means Committee. Realizing that very being of today's economic endeavor. The the Federal Government couldn't continue indef- cther, appealing to the very essence of thought initely the process of spending more money than and beauty so well expressed by the speaker and it received and fully realizing the unpopularity his subject. We must have the sublime as well of new taxation this courageous Georgian woll as other elements to complete our being and daily

"I have burned every bridge behind me. No matter what the personal political consequences these two outstanding organizations that may be, I'm going to advocate levying sufficient stand for so much, of inestimable benefit and taxes to balance the budget. It means nothing representing the very best to be had; uniting to the United States whether I remain in Con- men in numbers from the lot that represent the

These and other men assume the burdens and I want you and the country to gird your responsibility of a community, their shoulders selves with stamina, with backbone and with are ever at the wheel and their hands ever in courage to meet this emergency. All must make their pockets to foster public success and make tremendous sacrifices. For the budget must be this a better place in order that everybody may balanced either through a manufacturers' sale live in. However, we need more workers, more tax or excise taxes on commodities and indus- men of this type to unify their efforts and to proceed in full phlanx and ultimately reach

Mr. Business man, are you a member of the necessary to balance the budget. Unless the Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce? Possibly you were conspicuous for your absence the other

> Well, with so many disarmament schemes at Geneva, the world will be lucky if there is no war over which to adopt."

#### IMPROVEMENT AT HAND.

nomic crisis through which the United States is

At the same time, we feel that a gradual imnormalcy, then we may expect the return of nor- provement is at hand and that, barring a few mal times by normal people. When is all this months of tightness, the nation will soon profit from the extension of credit facilties that have been provided through the Reconstruction Finance ('orporation and the Glass-Steagall bill,

These measures undoubtedly provided assurance to bankers throughout the nation that they Those who vote dry and drink call it an economic can secure currency to meet any threatened deissue. So there you are. Nonsense is putting mand of depositors. For that reason, it will not it mildly. The veil of hypocrisy should be torn be necessary for banking institutions to maintain huge cash reserves and they will be able, if Let the individual who wishes to be a prohibi- so minded, to meet the banking needs of their

It is not the policy of The Echo to issue "pep" statements to work up or create an optimism as try. It was but not now for the present, at to present conditions unless concrete facts, in its opinion, seem to warrant such statements. Letters from subscribers have suggested hereto fore that we print articles to "boost" the morale of the people and give individuals advice as to what they should do in the present emergency.

It is our idea that a newspaper should restrict itself absolutely to the truth, so far as is humanly possible, and that in its publication of opinion it should always be sincere, honest and above reproach, publishing only what it can print with admit that this mad chase is not necessary and intellectual honesty. That the people of the that a huge pile of gold is not imperative if one United States have gone through an economic crdeal of fire is painfully evident but we do not The lesson may have been learned by some believe that such an experience justifies any individuals. However, we have in this nation newspaper in spreading a "line of dope" for the sole purpose of being "optimistic." In fact, during such periods as these, it is the overwhelming duty of a newspaper to keep absolute faith with its readers.

Because of these sentiments, it is, therefore, a pleasure for us to be able to express the belief that the nation is poised to begin a definite upgrade. Naturally, we may be mistaken. However, in view of our inability in the past to accept bombastic and unwarranted utterances of so-called leaders, who expressed wishes rather than reasonable conclusions, we hope that this statement of faith in business improvement will be encouraging.

Many a wife would be astounded if her husband came home and said: "Here, light of my life, is \$50; spend it on yourself."

#### THE BEST ADVERTISING.

A DVERTISERS in The Echo are apt to discount our assertion that newspapers advercomplishment. Pride generally precedeth a their wares before the attention of the public. Regardless of how fair a newspaper publisher may desire to be, the very fact that he is en-Pass Christian is to be commended for the in- gaged in publishing a newspaper indicates to

It may be interesting to quote the recent state-

Asserting that the ideal advertising man of 1932 "must be a merchant and must hold to the determination for a profit regardless of the volume of business done," Mr. Egge continues by saying, "There is no question about the fact that the newspapers are the backbone and the bread and butter of any department store publicity program. So, the advertising man wisely cuts Another Gasser Comes out many of the lovely but costly direct-mail pieces that are sent to a list of names of people who are continually getting married, moving

away or dying." The opinion of this man, whose business it is to secure results from the advertising of his store, should have some weight. His job de-Atlantic ocean after flying for several hours on pends upon the truth of the theories he expound, well has an estimated capacity of Naturally, he has no axe to grind.

#### VIEWS OF OUR NEWS

By Chicagoan

A Review of the News of Last Week's Echo.

CHICAGO, ILL., March 1 .-

/ If March comes in like a lion, it'll go out like a lamb. And, according to the old saying the reverse also holds true. The winter has been quite lamblike in some sections and it may be hard for it to change its character there to fit itself to old prophecies. But Echo readers can mark this down for a certainty. If it's nice and clear in Bay St. Louis today nasty weather will follow. Of course, we all hope it won't catch up with us until next year at least.

Spring doesn't begin offically until March 21. To the members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club, however, it is already at hand. So they are busy, as the report of the gathering on Wednesday shows, with their plans for the new season. In line with their program for civic betterment, they have decided that Secretary Arthur A. Scafide, who has recorded the proceedinys of all the 351 meetings held since the organization of the club, shall find still more in the future to set down in the books. And there is nothing lamblike in their determination to reach their goal either.

On February 22 began a nine months observance of the year which marks the elapse of two centuries since the First President of the United States was born. Bay St. Louis did its part in launching this nationwide celebration says the Echo as it proudly reports the celebrations Monday which was sponsored by the Legion and Associated bodies and the honors accorded Washington by the Masonic orders. Now each citizen must take it upon himself to do his part individually. Public displays of patriotism cannot be made every day. But there can be in every American a wholehearted adoption to his countrymen that requires no applause upon which to feed.

As the lion of the jungles goes about seeking choice things to devour so in these days of restricted incomes the people everywhere, Bay St. Louis included seek the greatest values when they go about their shopping. The merchant of today finds it absolutely necessary to provide real values for his trade. But that is not enough. He must acquaint his customers with the values he has secured for them, lest they wander away from home in their search. Truthful advertising in the Echo does this part of his work for the modern merchandiser of Bay St. Louis, as many of them have proved to their own satisfaction.

Well, nobody has yet told us that George Washington ever took part in a game of basketball, such as was played in Bay St. Louis on Tuesday night. Those Covington lads probably entered the fray like roaring lions, but it's safe to guess that they were more or less lamblike when the contest ended. Do you suppose the fact that it was played so close to March 1st. had anything to do with the result of that game?

\* \* \* Though this be a changing world in which friends pass in and out of our lives in endless procession some of those friends impress themselves indelibly upon our memories. To these when circumstances allows we turn to live again some of the days which now are history. just as so many old friends did last week when they assisted Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Toulme in celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

For days before its presentation the cast of "The Hoodoo" practiced their parts. Each of them strove to faithfully portray the actions and emotions of the character regresented. Thus they trained themselves to lay aside their own problems and to get the view point of others. And when they appeared on the stage for the benefit of the Waveland P.-T. A. they gave to the enthusiastic audience that greeted them an escape from reality that lasted not only during the progress of the play, but also through the hours of discussion that have followed its performance. Since seeing the Waveland players, more than one has reflected that all the world is but a stage in which we each do play a little part. Fate pulls the curtain string, the play's ready to start; one more little rull and the performance is over, leaving only memories in its wake.

## In, No. 75 For Jackson

Jackson.-The Jackson natural gas field has another big producer, the seventy-fifth, which came in last week in section one of Rankin county, just across Pearl river. The new 52,000,000 cubic feet daily.

## Hancock County Insurance Agency

FIRE **TORNADO** 

## INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

## Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Scafide, S. L. Engman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

#### CURRENT COMMENT :

LDERLY men of Prominence furnish material for comment this week. Mr. Hindenburg, at 84, is willing to run again for President of Germany. Eliru Root at 87, makes his voice heard effectively in support of world peace. An Austrian book states that Kaiser Wilhelm, now bearing his three score and ten in exile, let his ministers counsel him into the course that worked his undoing.

COCIOLOGISTS are puzzled as to the best way to handle juvenile delinquency. A New Jersey judge did not burn any midnight oil while trying to determine what he should do. He sentenced three boys to ten licks apicce with a strap, arose from the seat of justice, and carried out the sentence personally. The dignity of the court may have suffered, but the community should restore it by a vote of

INNIE MADDERN FISH, the actress, is dead. For more than a half century she pleased the people in plays that ranged from Uncle Tom's Cabin to Richard III. In these serious times anyone will be sorely missed whose chief concern is to wreath faces in smiles and make hearts, lighter with mirth and entertainment. All the useful peorle are not busied with reparations, reduction of armaments, and the restoration of business con-

NOW and then every car driver gets in bad with the traffic laws, knows it, and is willing to take his medicine and call it off. Unfortunately, it is often necessary in going to court or complying other wise with the machinery of law. A er il 'e substituto has been proposed. The offerder can plead guilty on the spot, sign the summons, receive the sentence of the traffic court by mail and pay his fine in the same way.

R. OGDEN MILLS, the new Secretary of the Treasury, has a plan for increasing revenue. He proposes, among other things, a seven cent tax on electricity used in the home, which would be little less objectionable than the old English tax based on the number of windows in a house. His suggestion of a small tax on gasoline is not open to the same sharp criticism. Almost anyone would be willing to hand the government a few cents at the conclusion of a tleasant Sunday afternoon ride, and could do so without

#### History and Hollywood

Teacher (after giving lesson on Disraeli)—Who was the man who, uring Queen Victoria's reign, tried so hard to get the Suez Canal for England?

Tommy (a film fan)—George Arliss.—Cape Argus.



## The Jung Hotel

Eighteen\_Stories of Modern Hotel Luxury. 700 Rooms 700 Baths, 700 Servidors.

700 Ice Water Faucets, 700 Electric Ceiling Fans.

The only Hotel in New Orleans that has all of these conveniences in every room, without exception. Largest Free Parking Grounds in the South.

#### RATES \$2.50 and \$3.00

"You can live better at the · Jung for less"



# Printing ==

that COMMANDS Attention

WHEREEVER your printed piece lands, whether on an executive's desk or a housewife's kitchen table, it is imperative that it arouse their interest, which means sales for you. To get this proper attention you must have your material printed properly. We are on the "in" in getting attention from the recipients of your printed literature. Try us, prices are low.

Handbills -- Letterheads Folders---Broadsides

The Sea Coast Echo



## Some Day

You probably will want to build or buy

## A HOME

and there is no better time than now to begin saving for vour own fond and cherished

CTART a saving installment fund with the ultimate intention of saving to buy or build that home, or, perhaps, to send the boy or girl to college some day.

It only costs 60 cents per month per share. Each share in time will be worth \$100.00 to you and paid full amount in cash. Ten shares will cost \$6.00 per month. Full paid up value \$1000. We pay you interest on your savings.

## Peoples Bldg. & Loan Ass'n.

J. A. BREATH, Sec'y.

Masonic Temple,

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Would Put Business

It looks like the legislature is way out of Mississippi's financial A general sales tax wll absolutely wreck business in Mississippi.

It will put business out of business. No other state n the Union has a general sales tax.

taxes on a select list of commodities.

but no one has a general sales taxa tax on gross sales of all commodi-Advocates of a general sales tax

be passed on to the customer. It can't be done. It is virtually impossible

It sounds all right in theory, but in practice it won't work. Ask any merchant.

A general sales tax of three per cent will rut a burden on Mississippi merchants that they can't stand. For instance, a Columbus merchant doing a three hundred thousand dollar business, would have to pay \$9. 000 sales tax whether he collected it fom his customers or not.

This would be \$9,000 over and above all other taxes he is paying now, and he can't pay it. The tax is imposed without regard

to profits. If this merchant happens to be losing \$2,000 or \$3,000 on his operations, he pays the \$9,000 in taxes just the same.

And the chances are that while he is forced to pay the tax, a hundred smaller merchants, who keep -Bystander.

no adequate records of sales, who sell for cash and pay their bills with Out of Business cash, will escape the tax.

The only workable sales tax is a specific tax on a specific commodity on which the tax can be passed on heading for a general sales tax as a definitely to the customer. For examile, the cigar tax on which the purchaser pays one cent tax on a 5 cent cigar.

It will be a sad day for Mississippi if a general sales tax law is enacted. No other state has imposed such a Two or three states have sales, states are not willing to impose such a hardship and burden on the business of their states, or to drive trade from their state into neighboring states building up and encouraging are going on the theory that it can the bootlegging of every commodity consumed by the people-just as sales tay commodities are bootleg-

ged into the state at present. There are other ways to raise revenue without wrecking the business

of the state. For Mississippi to go off on a tangent by adopting a general sales tax which no other state has ever done, and experimenting with it in a time when business can't stand dangerous experiments, is nothing short of

suicide. We repeat it will be a sad day for Mississippi when her legislature adopts a general sales tax law-Columbus Commercial Dispatch.

/ Hands Off Fresh House-hunter (to pretty maid)—Are you to be let with the flat?

Maid-No, sir; I'm t obe let alone.

# A Most Unusual Offer

SEE ....

"THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER"

Sunday and Monday

As Guest of the Sea Coast Echo.

## FREE TICKETS TO THE A.&G. THEATER Where the Latest and Best Pictures are Shown

Read The A. & G. Program Published Every Week In This Paper.

# The Sea Coast Echo Announces-

it will give absolutely free one adult admission ticket to any show at the A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Louis, on CASH payment of one year's subscription, price \$2.00. This applies not only on new subscriptions, but renewals AS WELL, and furthermore on delinquent accounts. In other words, for every \$2.00 paid on subscription to The Sea Coast Echo an A. & G. adult ticket, or, two children's tickets will be given-at the Echo office.

\*

This offer went into effect—

# ....Friday Morning, February 19th, 9 O'clock.....

and will not apply on any subscription paid before that time.

A. & G. Theater Tickets free with Echo CASH subscriptions are offered for a very short time only. NO CREDIT.

Subscription

\$2.00

Per Annum in Advance

# The Sea Coast Echo

FRONT STREET

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Outstánding Weekly

Mississippi's

Established 1892.

Tickets may be had at the Echo office any time and used for any night or matinee performance.

## **STANISLAUS** COLLEGE **ECHOES**

CAMPUS GLIMPSES. '

Today we would like to tell you all about "checking." It is not something new, it is not old; rather it i as old as schools are old. We would rather give the definitions as they come from the fertile brains of those who use this method.

Bruzeau says, "it is merely seeing ig you have the same thing in bookkeering as the other fellow." Loch says differently, "it is the process by which you arrive at the same conclusion as the fellow next door." That's all the bunk chimed in Curro, he defines checking, "as merely the way the teacher calls for the answer, if the other guy happens to have it and I don't, what is to prevent my having the same thing." Baquet honked in with the senetentious remark that they were all wrong, he affirmed that the correct definition was in toto as follows: "make up your mnd, concentrate upon the mind of your SPORTS AT STANISLAUS. neighbor and the most wonderful results follow, you have the same answer as your neighbor and as happens it is correct."

that his neighbor's work and his own night, Pascagoula. Thursday night, are anything but coincidental."

passed over without any apparent own home court. thought." Editorials are the easiest It looks as though we have a chamthings to write, what is the use of pionship team here, and we should the T.-P., Item, States, The Wahburn like to have all the Stanislaus back-Banner, the Plaquemine Gazette, The ers up there at the games to help Ponchatoula Times and the Biloxi the Rock-A-Chaws come through. We Wahoo if one has to run through are not feeling any too keen regardthese papers, why not steal a little ing this championship, though a look of the other man's thunder.

story next week-if so, Mates, we'll think it to be the strongest outfit put you wise.

#### WE WONDER WHY....

Horace is wishing that the mothers of Biloxi girls' basketball team 12th of March to tell you 'I told would come over for the tournament?

Ambition don't think so much of "Little Marcelle?" Nick missed an important engagement last Sunday?

"Turf-Tip" Sandoz says that horses have feelings? Everybody has it in for our boy "How To Get Fat," ans acting against

Alaimo will miss his saxaphone for

quite a while to come?

Breaux and "Red" got kind of mixed up on the "poorboys" last Sun-Richarme is doing a lot of walking

on holidays here lately? Bruzeau is getting so many letters

this year?

the girls' basketball games to Country." Artigues has decided that he likes dered:

roadsters better than sedans? A lot more cozy, he says. Colvert has waited so long before showing us just how basketball

is really played? Ducasa gets a fit every time he hears anyone mention "Fiefie?" A certain guy around here let a cigarette burn a hole through his

pocket, shirt, and undershirt? Such a young fellow like Kevlin can get such a break as to pal around with Dees?

Ducasa is getting to look so much like a Gulu? Lapeyronnie doesn't like the way his! Davis.

name is spelled? Ty Cobb has received all the credit for making the yo-yo famous? You guys are reading this stuff?

## During the past week the Stanis

laus basketball team has been getting ready for the Regional Tournament Richarme has the best definiton, to be held under the Auspices of the he asserts that checking is merely a College the latter part of this week. Chairman; Mrs. Eugene Davis, Stecoincidence, the teacher has merely The Rocks put in a busy week, de- wardship Chairman. fallen by the wayside if he thinks feating Woolmarket, Wednesday St. Aloysius, Friday night, and Duke has it all in a nut-shell Commy High Sunday afternoon. The "keep your work to yourself, fly all Red-and-Black have suffered just opportunities of coincidence—use one defeat this season at the unmeryour subconscious mind to gather in ciful hands of Laurel's quintet, and the loose ends and a seemingly but managed to even that up defeating hard problem in chemistry has been them more mercifully on their

over of the entries will cast a shadow G. E. Manufacturing Co. There may be a squeal to this upon any team's aspirations. We ever to represent this Region. We think, too, that among these teams is the State Champion. We almost feel like telling you-we know it is,

> The Reverse Method. Customer—Have you got Dr. Emponpoint's book, "How To Get

you so."

Slim?" Bookseller-No, madam, but how about your taking Dr. Slender's book his directions?"

-Der Goetz, Vienna

#### Wasington Program By Baptist Women's Missionary Society.

The regular program meeting of now-a-days? We sure do miss the Baptist Women's Missionary Society was held last Wednesday even- more than ordinary attention. Castro got such a swell birthday gift ing and was well attended. A Curro is so anxiously awaiting for en in honor of the "Father of Our

The following program was ren-

America, Congregation. Prayer, Rev. W. S. Allen.

Chorus, Bay St. Louis Troop, Boy Two numbers, Iris Davis and

Frances Spiers. Washington and Strength, Rev. Allen. Perils of the Nation, Mrs. Niles

Cruthirds. Saving Our Nation, Mrs. W. S. Speer.

What Is Tithing, Mrs. Eugene

Folks in the Field, Mrs. E. Sanford. God's Loving Money Rule, Mrs. W. S. Allen. Hearing and Believing, Mrs. James

Sylvester.

Benediction. Mrs. James Sylvester, Program

"GETS 'EM" SURE DEATH TO-

Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Flies, Moths Ants and other

> G E Does Not Stain. Manufactured by BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS. P. O. BOX 117

#### LITTLE WONDER POULTRY MARKET

Specialize in Milk-Fed Broilers Fryers and Hens-Also complete line of Mrs. Halfin's Bird Foods. (At Bay St. Louis Fridays)

**GULF PET SHOP** 1623-25th Avenue GULFPORT, MISS.

#### Chamber of Commerce Meeting One of Varied And General Interest tions may as well finally close up.

(Continued from page 1)

It was moved that Mrs. Juden's restating the honors that had come to her, be made part of the permanent minutes as a matter of record.

Since it is a fact that gasoline of is sold along the Harrison county beach, across Bay St. Louis, at a St. Louis city; and, whereas it was tions were losing business appreciably, this matter was brought to the attention of the meeting and the question was asked if this was fair

and what remedial attention could be

given. One owner of a local gasoline fillber of the Bay St. Louis chamber of ed in the immediate future. Such ing, said this matter could not be built, would afford such attractions taken up locally; that it would have that would be welcomed. There to be taken up with headquarters would be ample space for picnickers. where the selling price of gasoline to comfort stations and in fact every-Star Spanglde Banner, Congrega- the consumer is controlled. He said thing for the visitors' pleasure and a same brand and grade of gasoline comfort and assuring their return was sold in Bay St. Louis for 19 cents per gallon while the identical merchandise was sold on the other side of the bridge and at Pass Christian for 15 cents, absorbing all county and State taxes. At Gulfport the same gas was sold at a still lower

> He said it was reported from headquarters that there was so much competition along the coast, east of Bay St. Louis that this cut price was made to meet conditions.

The trouble of this condition resolves to this, local dealers are selling less gas, our people are engaging without opposition to serve out the (and quite naturally) in the bad unexpired term of J. E. McNair, deand that Hancock county was losing by a falling off in sales the seawall and roadway tax and at the same time helping to swell the seawall and roadway tax of Harrison county, according to late reports had a sur- endorse a note for me? plus while Hancock county had a shortage and an advance in the ad- excuse me. My profession forbids sary. Nice condition this!

Proper authority was appointed to delve into this matter, and to produce all reports of further investigation at the next meeting with a view of remedying this existing evil and condition of unfair competition and rank inequality.

This allowed to continue, it was pointed out at the chamber of commerce meeting would finally result in the gas trade going over to the outside of both city and county. A difference of four cents on every

gallon purchased on the otherside of FREE TREE SEEDthe bridge is too much of a differentiation to continue and local sta-

## Plans to Build Public Pavilion.

A special committee, ar pointed at the previous meeting, to confer with Mrs .John N. Stewart, (member). who proposes to organize a company George Washington program was giv- port and the president's remarks and to build at once on the beach front, near head of Bookter avenue, had been reached to such an extent cheaper price per gallon than in Bay that an architect was preparing the tentative plan and the formulation be sent to Mr. C. J. Darby, Supt. pointed out that the sale of gasoline of the necessary organization was Harrison, Stone, Jackson Junior Collocally had not only fallen off con- also in rrogress. This pier would be lege, Perkinston, Mississippi. siderably but that local filling sta- built of reinforced concrete piling. serving several concessions, food, soft

ties, etc. This committee is composed of W. Osoinach and C. G. Moreau, ex-

#### At C. B. MOLLERE'S TOMATO CATSUP 14 oz. Ruby Brand (with copy of this ad)

YAWN ELECTED MAYOR.

H. C. Yawn, ex-state treasurer

#### Non-Professional

Ardupp-I say, old man, will you Editor-My dear chap, you must valdorem taxes would become neces- me having anything to do with paper written on both sides.

#### C. P. MUENCH GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE ALL MAKES RADIOS

REUAIRED Tubes Tested Free in Your Home 441 Ballentine Street PHONE 371-R

## LINGS ARE OFFERED

The Mississippi Forestry Commission is offering its shrubs of one- Mississippi on the 29th day of Janyear old slash pine seedlings free to uary 1932, and therefore, notice is faimers who will go to the State hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated, and registered have same probated, and registered College, Perkinston, Mississippi, and by the Clerk of said Court within six get the trees. If unable to go to months from this date, and failure to a pier and amusement pavilion, pat- the nursery the trees may be obtain- so probate and register same in six terned after those of the East, only ed by sending fifty cents for each months will bar the claim. on a smaller scale, reported that a thousand trees desired. This amount 19th day of February, 1932. the same brands and grade quality meeting of the committee had been will cover the cost of digging and Administrator of the Estate of Same held during the month and progress packing and the trees will be sent Bourgeois, Deceased. by express with charges collect. Letters requesting the seedlings should

The slash pine is noted for its rapid growth of high quality wood drinks, merchandise, bathing facili- and its abundant production of naval fore the Chancery Court of the Counstores. The tree will grow well al- ty of Hancock, in said State, on the most anywhere that longleaf pine is defend the suit No. 3459 in said Walter J. Gex, Jr. chairman, Mrs. found. It is recommended that the Court of Joseph Martin, being a suit John N. Stewart, Bro. Peter, Henry trees be planted about eight feet for damages for personal injury, and apart each way at the rate of 680 praying for a writ of ganishment or ing station who is not only a mem. officio. A further report is expect- trees per acre. Best success will be attachment against the respondents had if the trees are planted at once named in said cause, wherein you are commerce, but attends every meet. recreational pier, as proposed and before new growth gets far advanced. Mention the Sea Coast Echo when 1932.

## LOST 22 POUNDS THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit fore the Chancery Court of Hancock writes: "A few lines of thanks from County, in said State, on the 2nd a rheumatism sufferer—my first bot- Monday of March A. D. 1932. to detle of Kruschen Salts took all the fend the suit No. 34 75 in said Cour: aches and swellings out of my joints of Marion Gonzales who sues by next —with my first bottle I went on a friend, wherein you are a Defendant. diet and lost 22 pounds and now I, This 8th day of February A. D. feel like a new man."

To lose fat SAFELY and quickly (SEAL) take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen-the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle at any drugstore in the world and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with resultsmoney back. All good druggists will be glad to supply you.

A PERFECT CLEANER The World's Wonder SOAP

GRIT
INJURIOUS
DRUG OR
CHEMICAL GRIT

CHAS. A. GORDON Phone 367 Factory Representative SALESMEN WANTED

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters testimentary on the Estate of Sam Bourgeois, deceased, were grantd to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County,

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To St. Louis and San Francisco Radway Company. You are summoned to appear be-

a Defendant.

This 15th day of February, A. I. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE. Clerk.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

To Andrew Gonzales.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

#### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To E. J. Rovira-Dave Richardson. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of March A. D. 1932. to defend the suit No. 3160 in said Court of Mrs. Howard Cuevas, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 12th day of January, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

### CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

To E. J. Rovira-Dave Richardson. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of March A. D. 1932, to defend the suit No. 3468 in said Court of Howard Cuevas, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 12th day of January, A. D.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

last year.

trust, I will, on

Advertised,

and 11th, 1932.

February 4th, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the pro-

County Court House of said Hancock

County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Third Ward of the Town of Wave-

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

to Geo. R. Rea, as Trustee, certain

State of Mississippi, to secure an in-

land situated in Hancock County,

which Deed of Trust is dated Decem-

scribed as the land, with its rights

and appurtenances, situated in Han-

cock County, State of Mississippi,

A lot situated in the Third Ward

of the City of Bay St. Louis describ-

ed as follows, to-wit: Beginning at

a point where the south line of Lot

354 intersects the southeastern line

of Railroad Avenue; thence S. 70 de-

grees E., along said S. Line, 185 feet,

to a stake set on the line dividing

this lot from land owned by the said

Peter J. Boudin; thence, along said

dividing line ,approximately N. 20 de-

grees E. 46 feet to a stake; thence N. 70 degrees W. 148.5 feet to a

stake set on the southeastern line of

Railroad Avenue; thence southwest-

erly, along said southeastern line,

59.5 feet to the place of beginning.

ured along its north line, and 185

feet, measured along its south line,

of the south 46 feet of Lot 354,

Third Ward, as per an official map

1924, recorded in Vol. D-7, pages 69

records of deeds of said Hancock

Whereas default has been made in

has declined to act as such Trustee,

and said Association, under the

authority of said Deed of Trust, has

arpointed the undersigned Ethel H.

198-199, Records of Mortgages and

requested the undersigned to duly ex-

ecute said Deed of Trust according

Now therefore notice is hereby

given that the undersigned Substitut

ed Trustee will sell the above de

County Court House, in the City of

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within

legal hours, for the purpose of pay

MONDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1932.

I will convey only such title as is

Advertised posted and dated this

ETHEL H. GEX.

Substituted Trustee

the 19th day of February, 1932.

vested in me as Substituted Trustee,

which I believe to be true.

ber 8th, 1927, and recorded in Vol

Whereas Peter J. Boudin and

Lots 32, 33, and part of Lot 38,

CHAS. GRENIER,

Trustee.

On Thursday, February 25, a meeting was held at St. Paul's school in respect. But perhaps that is why I Football Inquires Pass Christian Miss. Mrs. Edw.

Carrere presiding. This was attended by one of the largest number of members since organization.

These meetings are fast becoming a source of instruction, as well as socially. Many views of interests are brought up and discussed. The president decided to have a Council Day, which means a day set aside every year for some sort of entertainment to defray expenses of the Council. Said date and day will be announced at the next meeting, also where to take place. Next meeting to be held at Long Beach on Monday. March 28 at 3 P. M.

Members attending from Waveland were: Mrs. Ed. Carrere, Mrs. V. E. Weber, Mrs. John D. Nix, Mrs. H Zimmermann, Mrs. O. M. Villere, Mrs. O. Bourgeois, Mrs. P. H. Kammer, Mrs. Dan Chadwick, Miss M. Donelly and Miss Hazel Herlihy.

#### C. K. HERLIHY BUYS AN INTEREST IN DRUG CO.

the interest in the Waveland Drug made too beautiful, for there are Co., of Geo. T. and Miss Hazell those within its limits who become Herlihy. This gives him complete better citizens and better human beownership and with the assistance of ings because of this beautification. his wife he intends to continue the Everybody works better and lives business under the name of the better in beautiful surroundings." Wavland Drug Co. Mr. Herlihy at- Maybe ugly spots are the inspiratended the Loyola school of phar-tion for ugly deeds and crimes. Even other fighter in the world on such a macy, qualified as a pharmacist un- for lesser cause these eye-sores should tour, In the business for the money, der the laws of Louisiana and Mis- be cleaned up—the railroad company and there is no objection to that, why sissippi Pharmaceutical Association. Trance to your city levely that it popularity and get the cash? He is SATURDAY, MARCH 12TH, 1932, Mr. Herlihy is one of our most promidoes not seem quite fair to spoil it now reaping some reward for his nent business men and his success with that awful blot so near and so seems assured.

#### WAVELAND VS. LOGTOWN BASKETBALL GAME.

Thursday, February 25, the Waveland basketball girls played the Logtown basket ball girls at Waveland

Waveland line-up: Isabel Tucker, r. forward; Cecile Turcotte, l. for- LAKESHORE SCHOOL ward; M. C. Zimmermann jump center; Luella Bourgeois, running center: Dorothy Fayard, r. guard; Nola R. Morrere, l. guard; Miss Dorothy

Wells, coach. as coach; umpire Gasper Maurigi; tree-planting day on the Friday pre-Referee. Miriam Summersgill. Wavethe end of the game each team gave ternoon of the twenty-second. a cheer for the orposite team.

#### WAVELAND DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERTAINS. On Wednesday night February 24,

the Waveland Dramatic Club gave a party at the home of Mrs. W. K. Kane on Beach and Sears avenue. Many guests were present and all

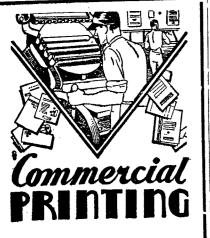
had a vry enjoyable time. Dancing was the main event of the evening. Music was furnished by the Summers- by which they would always be regill Band.

#### DEATH OF OLD AND WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT.

aged 87, and wife of John Favre, occurred on the morning of Friday, February 26, at 10:25 o'clock. Mrs. Favre was a native of Kiln,

but had resided in Waveland for the the mothers. past thirty years, where she was well and favorably known by the citizens afternoon from the late residence in of both places.

The funeral took place Saturday



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The Sea Coast Echo

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

OUR BEAUTIFUL GULF COAST-LET US KEEP IT SO.

> Bay St. Louis, Miss., February 27, 1932.

It may seem unpardonable for a visitor in your levely little city to Baseball Camps Active venture to criticize-even in only one dare-Bay St. Louis is so charming

Editor Sea Coast Echo:

and well kept and old-fashionedly Odds And Ends. beautiful and so perfectly placed with the wonderful bay at its front door! It is the same feeling one has four found bout with King Levinsky, land put more than \$47,000,000 on for one's family and dearest friends single blemish!

I arrived in Bay St. Louis after dark and it was days later after I place that I passed the dreadful junk heap near the station! Then I and artistic development, but with ernor Laffton. another discarded automobile scar so close to the road that one cannot fail to be struck with its ugliness! It is a little beyond Gulfport I think this second disgrace is located, but you will know better than I just where it is-the only distressing s; ot on the glorious drive!

Let me quote from George Matthew Adams: "I like to see towns made heautiful. I love parks and Mr. C. K. Herlihy has bought out beautiful drives. A city cannot be

in evidence.

Yours with the kindest feeling, BERTHA ROLFE.

## Lakshore Locals

OBSERVES WASHINGTON'S

With the assistance of the local nominated. The nominees this year P.-T. A., Lakeshore school honored include practically all of the big of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Our First President by observing a stake winners of last season. BIRTHDAY. Our First President by

were more flowers donated than winner last year. could be planted in one afternoon.

The Eighth grade, which consists of boys only, decided that they wanted to leave something to the school asked the teachers to use as a winner for 500. The death of Mrs. Felecie Favre, Christmas tree each year.

On the afternoon of Washington's

Coleman avenue, with interment at Waveland cemetery, preceded by church services. She is survived by a son and daughter, Alphonse Favre, and Mrs. J. Mazarakas. Death of Mrs. Favre removes not

only one of the oldest residents of Hancock county but one of its best known citizens, and her passing race and Ivar Ballangrud win the away will be noted with genuine re- 5,000 meters. On both occasions it The above described land may be gret. It can truly be said that she was a clean sweep for the Norwe- known as the west 148.5 feet, measwas loved by all who knew her best gians. and beloved by all. Waveland has truly lost one of its oldest and best! citizens.

#### PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO JOHN KAUFMAN.

very painful accident while assorting beginning to come to terms and, anylumber on upper floor of the ware- way, it is too early entirely to worry house, in some manner lost his bal- about such matters. It is safe to County. ance, and fell to driveway, breaking assume that before the umpires cry an arm and severely bruised about "play ball" most of the outstanding the payment of said indebtedness, the body.

#### WAVELAND MUSIC CLUB.

Mrs. Robert Henley will entertain members of the club.

#### PERSONAL ITEMS OF

PARTICULAR INTEREST. home in order for the summer.

Mr. J. W. Ahrens.

Mr. Geo. Herlihy and Mr. Norton Haas have returned from Jackson, Miss., where they spent a few days at that point on business.

nephew, Dick Callahan, were over Mrs. (Dr.) Brieur spent several fied blocking and tackling, 97.

days here, beautifying the home and

### COMMENT PORTS Q) SHERIDAN

Dempsey Cashing In Popularity Worth Money The Kentucky Derby Norway Takes Crown

Jack Dempsey got \$28,909 for his which he lost, according to an 18 their judgment during 1931. Bobby that are too fine to be allowed a to 6 vote of boxing show in Chicago. Jones set a new course record a few However, the popularity of the for- days ago at an Augusta, Georgia, mer heavyweight champion was in no Country club, making a 69, one lowwise dimmed by the loss to Levinsky. er than the previous best. had been enjoying the beauty of the Last week, Dempsey journeyed to Louisville and took a decision from his own record by making 253.96 Frankie Wine of Montana before a miles an hour in his Bluebird racer was taken by the water-front drive record crowd. Moreover, he jour- on the sand at Daytona Beach. His to Biloxi—lovely beyond words, love- neyed to Fankfort and became an- previous record was 245.73, made ly by nature and through cultivation other Colonel at the hands of Gov-

> Jack Dempsey has certainly had an interesting career in the ring. While champion, he was greatly dismost popular figures in the ring. Degrits for the Dempsey mill.

> should he not take advantage of his slashing attacks on Williard, Firpo, Carpentier and others. While few believe that he can make the grade County, Mississippi, offer for sale and secure the title again, it is safe and sell to the highest bidder for to predict that in a bout with Car- cash, the lands described in said nera, or almost any other contender, he will draw the crowd.

The famous \$50,000 Kentucky land. It being the intention of the Deby will be run for the fifty-eighth grantor, whether correctly describtime on May 7. A total of 115 thor- ed or not, to convey that identical oughbreds has been nominated for land as described in a deed of conthe race. This is the smallest num- veyance from Josei h E. Manning on ber since 1922, when only 92 were the \_\_\_\_ day of May, 1920, and observing a stake winners of last season.

land won by a score of 30-14. At a short patroitic program in the aftrack record for the mile and a quarter and won the classic. The year Trees, shrubs, and flowers of many before, it was Gallant Fox. Among kinds were planted on the school those nominated are Top Flight, jugrounds. Patrons of the community venile champion of 1931, when she rest onded well to the call by A. B. captured seven successive stakes and Dubuisson, principal, to bring hoes, earned \$219,000, and Burning Blaze shovels, shrubs and flowers. There second greatest two-year-old money

> The world's speed skating cham rionship ,put on at Lake Placid after the Olmypic sports and using the European system of racing resulted in a victory for Norway when Ivar No. 22, pages 573-575, Records of membered. For this memorial they Ballangrud won the 1,500, 5,000 Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on chose a pretty cedar tree and plantand 10,000 meter titles, while Haaklands in said Hancock County, in
> which Deed of Trust the land is deed it on the campus. This tree, they on Pedersen, his compatriot, was the which Deed of Trust the land is de-

This was the second speed skating and described as follows, to-wit: birthday a very interesting program race aftermath. The first saw was given. It was well attended by Haakon Pedersen win the 500 meter

#### At C. B. MOLLERE'S WAVELAND

PORK CHOPS Lb. \_\_\_\_5c

5 lb. limit. (with copy of this ad)

The newspapers are beginning to

print pictures from the baseball of said City made by E. S. Drake, training camps where the regulars C. E., filed in the office of the Clerk print pictures from the baseball and recruits are working out while of the Chancery Court of said Counfaithful newspaper reporters chroni- ty, on May 1, 1923. Being part of Mr. John Kaufman a valued em-cle for the fans at home the hores of ployee of Norton Haas, met with a the coming year. The hold-outs are stars will be lined up and ready to and whereas the said Geo. R. Rea

A survey of football injuries and the Waveland Music Club at her deaths last fall reveal that the 49 Gex, as Substituted Trustee, which home Sunday. March 6, at 3 P. M. deaths resulted from the following Substitution is dated February 16, A program has been arranged by causes: skull fracture, 13; neck injury, 5; spine injury, 6; leg and arm, 2; internal, 11; and unclassified, 12. Deeds of Trust on lands in said Han-Of the 48 cases of coneussion of cock County, the said Association has the brain, 18 came from tackling and blocking, while various injuries were to its terms, by a sale of the prop-Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Levy and attributed in 38 cases to piling on erty therein described. Miss P. Veters, are getting their the ball carrier. The new rules against the use of hands on the head on defense, flying blocks and tackles Another improvement in Waveland "dead ball," and the change in the scribed property, at public auction is the building of a public garage by kick-off, will certainly affect this to the highest bidder, for cash, becasulaty list if the rules are enforc- fore the front door of the Hancock

Total injuries of 1346 resulted ing said indebtedness and costs on from the following causes; low tackling, 150; line plunging, 129; tackled Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brown and low, 115; blocking low, 98; blocking front, 90; blocking side, 82; blocking high, 63; tacking high, 54; unclassi-

Glen Dawson, University of Okla-

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED homa crack miler, won out over Ray Conger, of Illinois A. C., at the TRUSTEE'S SALE Meadowbrook game at Philadelphia Whereas, James W. Billingsley, on recently. Mickey Walker believes that 'nobody likes 'em in the stomach' and says, "I whipped Jack Sharkey by smacking him in the tum-

hail with satisfaction the revised nat- said James W. Billingsley, dated Jan- debtedness owing by them to the Lumber Company, and which deed of hail with satisfaction the revised national football rules which they believe will do much to decrease the injuries in their games. Lefty Grove, pitching ace, at a county fair in Florida, almost closed a stand by knocking down pins with baseballs to win a doll. The owner threatened to a doll. The owner threatened to long the football rules which they believe will do much to decrease the injuries in their games. Lefty Grove, pitching ace, at a county fair in Florida, almost closed a stand by knocking down pins with baseballs to win a doll. The owner threatened to of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pages 346-9 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Book 26, pag a doll. The owner threatened to of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on of Trust the land is described as the close down when Walberg Cochrane and others walked up. Paul Runyon on file and of record in the Office of the Chancery Clerks of said Counties of Trust the land is described as the land of the land is described as the land with its rights and appurtent on the Tampa Gasparilla Open golf the Chancery Clerks of said Counties. tournament, defeating Will Mac and State, and by the terms of said State of Mississippi, and described as deed of trust there was conveyed in follows, to-wit: Farlane, former open champion, trust for the purpose of securing the three and one. Bettors at the four said indebtedness aforesaid, the fol- of the City of Bay St. Louis describmajor horse racing tracks in Mary-

sippi, to-wit: In Harrison County, Mississippi. West half of NE¼ and the NE¼ of the NW 1/4 and E 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 all in Section 29, Town-Sir Malcolm Campbell has broken ship 7 S. Range 13 West.

S1/2 of SW1/4 of Section 26, Town-SE 4 of SE 4 of Section 27, town-

became almost overnight one of the most popular figures in the ring. Despite his age and slowing limbs, he spite his age and slowing limbs, age and slowing limbs, of New Orleans, spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slowing limbs, he can be a spite his age and slower limbs. continues to pack them in at the Louisiana, which deed of trust is duly and the W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of Section 27 and whereas the said Geo. R. Rea and Deeds of Trust on land in the ringside and is making quite a bit recorded in the Records of Mortgages township 7 south of range 13 west; has declined to act as such Trustee, office of the Chancery Clerk of Hanof money. His comeback campaign and Deeds of Trust on Lands, Vol- also NW 4 of Section 35, township 7 and said Association, under the cock County, Mississippi; I will on may not put him in shape to regain ume No. 26, pages 277-279, in the south, range 13 west, less that part authority of said Deed of Trust, has the the crown but it will fetch much office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and default W. Billingsley to Haney White, by Gex, as Substituted Trustee, which having been made in the payment of deed dated May 23, 1913, as same apsaid secured indebtedness at its pears or record in Book 104, pages In the past six months, Dempsey maturity, and the said Whitney 198-199 of the Record of Deeds of has been more successful than any Trust & Savings Bank, the legal Harrison County, Mississippi, which owner and holder of said secured in- said parcel of land so sold and hereby debtedness, having requested me, as excepted is more particularly describtrustee, to foreclose said deed of ed as starting at the SE corner of the NW corner of said section 35. and running thence west 200 feet thence north 850 feet, thence east 200 feet, thence south 850 feet to the between the hours of 11 A. M. and point of beginning. 4 P. M., at the front door of the

The W 1/2 of SW 1/4 of Section 27 Township 7 south, range 13 west. NE 4 of SE 4 of Section 27 Township 7 South, Range 13 West deed of trust situated in Hancock containing forty acres, more or less according to the official map of the United States Survey thereof. In Hancock County Mississippi:

The SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 and th W1/2 of the NE1/4 of the NE1/4, Sec tion 25. township 7 south, range 14 west, containing 60 acres more or less, according to the official map of the United States Survey thereof. NE 4 of SE 4 of Section 25, township 7 South, range 14 west containing 40 acres, more or less, accord-

ing to official man of IInited States Survey thereof. Also all improvements thereon. And said deed of trust providing Adv. Feb. 19th, 26th, and March 4th

tee therein named; and Elizabeth Boudin, husband and wife, executed a Deed of Trust conveying debtedness owing by them to the Peolles Building & Loan Association,

Trust on Land in Hancock County, wit: Mississippi; and should, at the option of the benefi- said County, on May 1, 1923. deed of trust, and will sell said prop- ceased sister, Mrs. Julie E. Arbo. erty for the purpose above stated;

substituted Trustee, will, on MONDAY, MARCH 7TH, 1932, within legal hours, in front of the authority of said Deed of Trust has Northwest Front Door of the Court appointed the undersigned Ethel H. House at Gulfport, Harrison County, Gex, as Substituted Trustee, which Mississippi, offer for sale, and sell at Substitution is dated February 16. public outcry to the highest and best 1932, and recorded in Vol. 27, pages, bidder for cash, the property here- 195-196, Records of Mortgages and inabove described for the purpose of Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hanpaying said indebtedness above set cock County, the said Association forth and the expense of said sale.

Signed, posted and advertised this duly execute said Deed of Trust ac-11th day of February, 1932. W. H. WHITE,

Substituted Trustee.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will receive sealed bids for the publication of the allowances of the City of Bay St. Louis, up to ten o'clock A. M Monday March 7th, 1932.

Publication to be made in a n wspaper having a general circulation in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. Bids to be for two years beginning on the 1st day of March, 1932, and ending on the 28th day of February,

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. SYLVAN J. LADNER, Public Utility Comm

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis will receive County, Mississippi, will receive sealsealed bics for the City Depository for all City Funds, up to ten o'clock Burroughs Desk Model Electric Add-A.M., Monday March 7th, 1932. Bids to be for a period of two bids and to be delivered to the Clerk and for the purpose of partitioning years from March 1932 up to and in-

March 7, 1932. are to be according to law. The Board reserves the right to rereject any and all bids. ject any and all bids.
SYLVAN J. LADNER,

#### TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

Whereas Peter J. Boudin, and Elizabeth Boudin, husband and wife, authority conferred upon me in a January 14th, 1931, executed and de-livered his certain deed of trust in favor of Charles Leftwich, Watts K. land situated in Hancock County as Trustee, on the 8th day of Janu-Leverich, Trustee, to secure a certain land situated in Hancock County, as Trustee, on the 8th day of Januindebtedness evidenced by note of State of Mississippi, to secure an inmy." Most prep school authorities indebtedness evidenced by note of State of Mississippi, to secure an inindebtedness owing to The H. Weston A lot of land in the Third Ward

lowing described real property, sit- ed as having a front of 50.5 feet on uated, lying and being in the Coun- the southeastern line of Railroad ties of Harrison and Hancock, Missis- Avenue, and running back between parallel lines 40.5 feet on a course approximately S. 70 degrees E. 117 feet along its north line, and 148.5 feet along its south line, to the west line of land of the said Peter J. Boudin. Bounded on the North by SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 and the N 1/2 of the Boudin, and south by land of the said a lane owned by the said Peter J SE 1/4, Section 30, Township 7 South, Peter J. Boudin. The above describ-Range 13 West, containing 120 acres, ed land may be known as part of the more or less, according to the official west part of Lot 354, Third Ward, plat of the United States Government as per an official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chanship 7 South, range 13 West and the cery Court of said County, on May 1 1923. And is part of the same land deed of trust made by John Y. King visions of that certain deed of trust ship 7 South, range 13 West, contain- conveyed by Will T. Hobbs et ux, to and Nancy Z. King, to E. J. Gex, as

Substitution is dated February 16, 1932, and recorded in Vol. 27, pages, 196-197, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hancock County, the said Association has requested the undersigned to duly execute said Deed of Trust according to its terms, by a sale of the

property therein described. Now therefore notice is hereby given that the undersigned Substituted Trustee will sell the above described property, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, before the front door of the Hancock County Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, within legal hours, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs on

#### MONDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1932.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee, Advertised posted and dated this the 19th day of February, 1932.

#### TRUSTEE'S SAL

Whereas Peter J. Boudin executed that the beneficiary therein may at a Deed of Trust conveying to Geo. any time appoint a substituted Trus- R. Rea, as Trustee, certain land sittee in place and in stead of the Trus- uated in Hancock County, State of Whereas, the said beneficiary and Mississippi, to secure an indebtedness owner of said indebtedness, Charles owing to him to the Peoples Building Leftwich ,has, by instrument dated & Loan Association, which Deed 01 22nd day of December, 1931, ap- Trust is dated August 3rd, 1927 rointed W. H. White, Trustee, in the place and stead of Watts K.
Leverich, which said appointment is Deeds of Trust on lands in said Hanof record in Book 81 ,pages 211-212 cock County, in which Deed of Trust Records of Mortgages and Deeds of the land is described as the land, with Trust on Land in Harrison County, its rights and appurtenances, situated Mississippi, and in Book 27, rage 145 in Hancock County, State of Missis-Record of Mortgages and Deeds of sippi, and described as follows, to-ship 7. South of Range 14 W., lying Record of Mortgages and Deeds of sippi, and described as follows, to

That lot designated as Lot 278 Default having been made in the (two hundred seventy eight), Third payment of interest provided for in Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, on an said note aforesaid, and said deed of official map of said City made by E. trust providing that in such event S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the full amount of said indebtedness the Clerk of the Chancery Court of ciary become immediately due, and lot has a frontage of 43 feet 6 inches said deed of trust subject to fore- on the north line of Washington closure and the property therein sold Street, and depth of 75 feet, more or authority conferred upon me in a to satisfy said indebtedness, and said less, between parallel lines. Boundoption having been exercised by ed on the east by Third Street, north Charles Leftwich, owner and holder by land assessed to Mary Moss, and of said indebtedness, and said deed of trust further providing that the whole of said property therein described land in and to which Mrs. Josephine may be sold in either County, where Lagniel conveyed her undivided right any of same is situated, and the un- title and interest to the said Peter J dersigned, as substituted trustee, Boudin, by deed dated August 3, having been requested by the said 1927. Said vendor and grantee be-Charles Leftwich to foreclose said ing the sole heirs at law of their de-

Whereas default has been made in Now therefore I, the undersigned the payment of said indebtedness and whereas the said Geo. R. Rea has declined to act as such Trustee, and said Association, under the has requested the undersigned to cording to its terms, by a sale of the property therein describea.

Now therefore notice is hereby given that the undersigned Substitut ed Trustee will sell the above de scribed property, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, before the front door of the Hancock County Court House, in the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississirpi, within legal hours, for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs on

MONDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1932. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee which I believe to be true.

Advertised, posted and dated this the 19th day of February, 1932. ETHEL H. GEX, Substituted Trustee.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock ed bids for the purchase of ing Machine, said bids to be sealed cluding February 28, 1934. All bids than 11 o'clock A. M., Monday,

The Board reserves the right to A. G. FAVRE, Clerk Public Utility Comm. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Feb. 10, 1932.

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the

being the First Monday of the month, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash, to the nighest and best bidder, at the Front Door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property, to-

The North one half (N 1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 4) of Section Twenty-nine (29) Township 6, South, Range 16 West, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof.

Signed: February 1, 1932.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I, E. J. Gex, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a defeat by Tunney in Philadelphia, he became almost overnight one of the became almost overnight one of the

> 7TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932 month, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the Front Door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis curing legal hours, the following described property, to-

Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northwest quarter (NW 14) of Section twenty-eight (28) Township Six (6) South, Range Sixteen (16) West. Containing Forty (40) acres more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof. Signed: February 1, 1932.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by Alex Thompson and Laura Thompson, to Leo W. Seal, as Trustee, on the 3rd day of April 1930, to secure a certain indebtedness to Joe Shaw, and which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 25, pages 496-7 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock County, Mississippi I will on the

7TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932 being the first Monday in said month, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, and more particularly described as follows, to-

That tracteor parcel of land in the East of the Kiln-Poplarville Road. The 5 the day of February, A. D.

LEO W. SEAL.

Trustee NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

I, Leo W. Seal, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the deed of trust made by Manass J. Yoder and L. S. Yoder, to Leo W. Seal, as Trustee, on the 8th day of January, A. D. 1931, to secure a certain indebtedness owing to The H. Weston Lumber Company, and which deed of trust is recorded in Volume 26, pages 285-6 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,

7TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1932 being the First Monday of the month, offer for sale, and will sell at public auction for cash, to the highest and best bidder, at the Front Door of the Court House in the City of Bay St. Louis during legal hours, the following described property, to-

wit: The South one half (S1/2) of the North East Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section twenty-nine (29), Township 6, South, Range 16 West, containing Eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the United States Government Survey thereof. Signed: February 1, 1932. LEO W. SEAL,

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the authority conferred on me by a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on the 14th day of January A. D. 1932, in cause No. 3284 on the docket of said court. wherein Cevelia Ladner et als, are complainants, and Mrs. Chandler Ladner et als, are defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner will

MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1932,

the same being the first Monday in said month, within lawful hours, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the courthouse of said county, the following described land, situated in the said County of Hancock, to-wit: SE¼ and NW¼ of SE¼, Section

5. Township 6 South, Range 14 West. Said sale will be made in accordance with the terms of said decree

and defendants. Given under my hand this the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1932. A. G. FAVRE. Special Commissioner,

## INTERESTING WEEKLY NEWS LETTER FROM CONGRESSMAN HALL

Something About Loan For Farmers-Remove the Lame Ducks-New Pension Bill-When In Washington Again See the New Mt. Vernon Boulevard.

new Arlington Memorial Bridge to

INTERESTING EDUCATIONAL

erintendents of Education. State

Commissioners of Education, County

SONAL GUESTS.

attended the meeting of the National

Education Association and visited

with me: also Prof. R. O. Stringer of

Seminary, and Prof. E. L. Stringer of

A tabloid newspaper offering \$1.00

"I work on an early night shift in a

very much embarrassed. Please send

me \$2.00 as my wife was also em-

The editor, so we are told sent

heck for \$3.00 admitting the possi-

bility that the stranger, too might

Barber, "Wet or dry, madam?"

"You look fed up old man."

"Never mind rolitics. Just comb

"Yes, I've had a tiring day. That

"Ah, not so bad; was it a good

"No, it WAS his grandmother's

A good place to spend your vaca-

Polite host, "Would you like to sit

Polite Guest, "But can you eat all

He had gone to his landlord with a

serious complaint. "It's about those

people in the flat above me," he

stormed. "They won't give me a

minute's reace. This morning at 2

o'clock they were jumping up and

down and banging on the floor as

hard as they could. I tell you sir,

1 won't put up with such behavior.

They woke you up, I presume."

head, "I hadn't gone to bed."

Barber, "Hair cut sir?"

these hard times?"

The landlord looked sympathetic.

"No," said the victim shaking his

"Ah, I see! You were working

"Yes, I was practicing on my

Depressed Customer, "No, throat,

Gustomer, "Don't you think you

night cut the price for a shave in

Barber, "Not very well. Every-

one wears such a long face we have

It has been estimated that every

two minutes a new saxophone is pro-

duced in this country. It is further

estimated that if they were all piled

in the middle of the Sahara Desert,

"Father says you are a self-made

"I'm wondering why you made

it would be a darn good icea.

"Well, why stare?"

yourself like that."

"Why do you stare at me?"

to go over a great deal more sur-

on my right hand at dinner?"

right with your left?"

It's an outrage!"

late?"

saxophone.'

tion this year would be just inside

have been embarrassed.

barrassed."

game?"

funeral.'

ters received the following epistle:

beauty of the route.

formal opening of the new Mount Correspondence Sea Coast Echo By Representative Robert S. Hall HOW THEY DO IT IN TEXAS.

APITOL HILL, February 29.demonstrated that he would 200 feet wice, with a 60-foot paved apparent he will stick to the "8" as rather pull the country out of the driveway in the center. Over it mo- the major line for passenger use. hole than to win the presidential torists can easily drive from Wash-Texas delegation to follow suit.

#### LOANS FOR FARMERS.

THE Secretary of Agriculture has become one of the biggest bankers in the country. Additional to the \$50,000,000 made available to him by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for individual an association of educators concernloans to farmers, Congress has ap- ed primarily with the advancement proved legislation vesting in him a and promotion of elementary educa-\$10,000,000 revolving fund for set- tion, including high school and gramting up agricultural credit corpora- mar school. While the association is not under government control, it retions with a raid in capital of \$10,000 or more. For example, a farmer de- ceives the hearty cooperation of ofsiring to acquire one share at \$1.000 | ficials interested in education, such could borrow 75 per cent of the as the U.S. Commission of Educaamount from the revolving fund. The tion, Interior Department; State Sustock of the corporation would be deposited in an intermediate credit bank as collateral against individual Superintendents of Education and so loans, and all repaid monies would revert back to the revolving fund. school superintendents, teachers and As the initial \$10,000,000 is to come others interested in a discussion of educational problems. out of unexpended balances of appropriations previously set aside for farm loans, no new operations, which enables farmers to borrow money at a reasonable rate of interest, is proving to be highly satisfactory. Verily, it could hardly be said that banks and railroads are hogging all the relief at the present session.

#### REMOVE THE LAME BUCKS.

If three-fourths of the States should the Pearl River College at Poplarratify the Norris proposal for a ville. Mr. J.R. Stephens of Laurel constitutional amendment, just was also a welcome visitor. approved by Congress, "Lame Duck"; will be abolished. Terms of members would begin on January and those of the President and Vice President on January 20. In consequence, members-elect would assume each for "embarrassing moment" lettheir duties two months after their election instead of thirteen months steel plant. I got home an hour early last night and there I found later as at present. Nor could they particitate in legislative activities another man with my wife. I was after being defeated at the polls.

#### INTRODUCES PENSION BILL. ONGRESSMAN Rankin of Miskis-

sippi has introduced a bill in the House granting monthly pensions to widows, children and dependent parents, over 65, of World War veterans who entered the military service prior to Nov. 11, 1918; served 90 days or more, and have died of a nonservice disability. A widow with an annual net income not exceeding \$250 would receive \$20; a widow whose net income does not exceed \$400, with one child, \$26 and \$6 for each additional child; if no widow survives, \$20 for one child grandmother's funeral, so just to and \$6 to each additional child; and teach him a lesson, I said I would ac-\$15 a month for one, or \$20 for both | company him."

#### SEE THIS WHEN IN WASHINGTON.

Noutstanding feature of the first day of the George Washington Bicentennial was the



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#### FORD TO MAKE MILLION CARS WITHOUT DELAY

Auto Manufacturer Places Huge Order For Distributors.

Detroit, February 29 .- Production of at least 1,000,000 eight cylinder machines by the Ford Motor company was indicated last week in an order recently placed with the Mailory Electric corporation of Cleveland for 1,000,000 distributors for Vernon Memorial Boulevard, which extends from the Virginia end of the

While Henry Ford undoubtedly the postern gates of Mount Vernon. does not contemplate this production Speaker Garner has clearly This highway is 15 miles long and in the remainder of this year, it is

Associates say he is optimistic nomination. When he and the Texas ington to Mount Vernon or vice ver- over the new machine, which still is Senators and Representatives were sa in 30 minutes; whereas, it re-undergong revsion and is horeful for invited to attend a big rally at San quired the better part of a day for the industry at large. The revised Antonio for advancing his president the first President to make the trip Model A and the V-8 both will have tial candidacy, he not only stayed on on horseback. Grasses, shrubs and roomier bodies, longer wheel-base, the job in Washington, but urged the trees will be planted along the right- lower hung chassis and heavier of-way for enhancing the scenic frames, while engines may be interchanged at will. As yet prices on the 10 models have not been announced. Production will start at the earliest date possible, probably

before the end of the current month. Ford's return to the market means THE National Education Associamuch not only to Detroit, but to tion held its annual convention every city in the country where he in Washington last week. It is has assembly plants and from every part of the country for which he rea "buying spree" not only to Ford ers have been delaying purchases until they see Ford's offerings.

#### THE AZALEA TRAIL.

Never was Mobile's Azalea Trail on. The meetings are attended by nore Lautiful than this season.

CONGRESSMAN HALL HAS PERcivic accomplishment. Superintendent B. L. Coulter of the

Mississippi Industrial and Training School at Columbia, and Mrs. Coulter | side. To those who have worked unspar-

> The time will come when Mobile to big business interests? will hold international fame for this accomplishment. And that should roads, the power companies and simpur every citizen, every man and ilar organizations can force the pubtermination that he or she will have at the same time gracefully accept

stantly to preserve and add to the service is non-competitive. beauty of Mobile's azalea growth. That these traits will never gain a

has already been accomplished. America's floral display .-- Mobile

### Don't Give Up Lady.

office boy of mine came to me with "Commence each day ith a smile," the old gag about getting off for his But take it frosm me it does not pay.

And my neighbor called, "Is some- stability of business? thing wrong?"

When the bacon burned I merrily laughed And my husband said: "Have you

gone daft?" I told a caller I liked her hat-And she told me I was getting fat. I started the day with a glad good

will---I finished up with a will to kill .-Kansas Star.

## **PAINS** QUIT COMING

"When I was a girl, I suffered periodically with terrible pains in my back and sides. Often I would bend almost double with the intense pain. This would last for hours and I could get no relief.

"I tried almost everything that was recommended to me, but-found nothing that would help until I began taking Cardul My mother thought it would be good for me, so she got a bottle of Cardui and started me taking it. I soon improved. The bad spells quit coming. I was soon in normal health."

Sold At All Drug Helps Women to Health

-Mrs. Jewel Harris,

Winnsboro, Texas.

#### REDUCE AD VALOREM \$3.00 AND STICK ON A \$45 SALES TAX

THE McComb Enterprise, in an editorial most respectfully and most effectively comments upon the action of Pike county's capable representative in giving out a statement favoring a sales tax.

These facts brought out by the editor of the Enterprise might be read with interest by Hancock county representatives, and also by the representatives from other counties favoring a sales tax.

"In a statement given to the press, our esteemed and honored represen- day and Saturday, March 4 and 5. tative, Mrs. Madge Fugler, whom we liberty of asking some questions on McNeil and Kiln. the subject."

#### Here are the questions:

"1-Why do the Governor and his legislative leaders persist in saying that the overburdened farmers need tax relief and in the same breath demand a tax increase on the already over-taxed farmers of the state?

ceives supplies. It also will start advocates of a sales tax want to reduce the advalorem 25 per cent or cars, but in other low and medium 80c per year in the case of the 40priced fields where prospective buy- acre farmer and offset this 80c reduction by charging him 3 per cent on everything he buys: feed, seed, fertilizer, shoes, plows, flour, everybefriended?

"3-Consider the shop man who H-47." Never have visitors been more im- owns a little home assessed at \$1500 pressed by the magnificnt floral dis- and who earns and spends \$125 per month. Is it right to reduce his ad-Never has a community had better valorem \$3.00 per year and then reason to be proud of an outstanding charge him \$45 sales tax or an additional tax of 1500 per cent higher The Mobile Azalea Trail has been than the meager advalorem decrease, given deserved praise from every and at the same time reduce the taxes of public utilités, railroads, etc?

"4-Is it not fair to compel the luxuriant civic bower of beauty the power companies, the telerhone comhighest praise must be accorded. panies, railroads and other utilities They have builded better than they to share in the tax burden of Missisknew for each season promises to sissippi? Why reduce their taxes outdo the previous one as these while the farmers and laboring peobushes grow and bear in greater proburden to offet the reduction given

"5-Is it not a fact that the railwoman of this community to the de- lie to pay the 3 per cent sales tax and some part in the creation of such a the 25 per cent advalorem reduction? People cannot buy electric Neglect and indifference are the power gas, telephone or railroad two foes which must be fought con- service from Sears-Roebuck. The

"6-Should the Illinois Central That these traits will never gain a foothold is apparent from that which has already been accomplished 000 in taxes in Hancock county alone Here, indeed, is a worthy path and then the state be given permisalong which Mobile may progress to sion to charge it back to the public as a sales tax, and in the face of a The Azalea Trail, most beautiful of freight increase and a wage reduc-

"7-Is it not a fact that the present depression is the result of interruption of business activity and not because of a shortage of industrial and agricultural products? It is predicted that merchants cannot pass the sales tax along to the customer. Wouldn't this situation be worse I greet the morning with a joyous than if the customer paid the increase, because of the threatened

"8-If you were going to rurchase an automobile that was priced at \$1,000, would you drive 22 miles to Kentwood, Louisiana, to make the purchase in order to save \$30.00 or call for a Kentwood auto salesman for a demonstration? Why penalize the automobile industry of Missis-

"9—If you were a merchant and were selling bread at ten cents per loaf; would you absorb the 3 rer cent sales tax or charge 11 cents for the bread? If you were a customer would pay 11 cents for the bread or 10 per cent sales tax when the law only stipulates 3 per cent? And remember the total volume of business is not made up of large sales but the daily nickle and dime and quarter sales.

"10-Can you name a merchant in Hancock county who has made 3 per cent on his gross sales during the last three years? If not, why force our merchants into possible bankruptcy? Or if they could find a way to pass the tax on to the customer, then why tax the common people under the guise of tax relief?

"11-Should not the people of this county who live on the border of Louisiana and who would be most vitally effected by competition, be given consideration when threatened by such a possible disaster? How would you feel if you were a merchant in Osyka doing businers in competition with merchants in Kentwood? Is it right of Mississippi representatives to vote in favor of Kentwood merchants to the detriment of our own tax paying citizens? Are not our citizens the ones who were asked for support in the last campaign and the ones who so loyally responded to the candidacy of each of our representatives?

"12-Respectfully, earnestly, sinerely, and with all kindness and friendship, and out of a heart filled with esteem and good will, may we not suggest that our Representative reconsider this situation before forcing a decided handicap on our peo-ple?"

#### PLANS COMPLETED FOR COAST MEET AT STANISLAUS

To Take Place In Bay St. Louis Today and Tomorrow—S. S. C. To Participate.

The executive committee of the regional gulf coast basketball tournament met Tuesday and completed plans for the regional class A tournament, which is to be held at the Stanislaus gymnasium here on Fri-

A correction was made in regard regard as one of Mississippi's noblest to the class B teams that are to enwomen and one of our best friends, ter the tournament. It was stated has favored the enactment of a sales by Brother Peter, director of the tax," says the editor, who continues tournament, that only the finalists Realizing the danger of this tax of the regional class B event, which which we opposed when advocated by was held at Perkinston last week-Gov. Bilbo, and then opposed by end, will participate in the class A many leaders in the legislature, who race. These teams are (girls) Woolnow champion it, we are taking the market and Orange Grove, (boys)

Mr. Wilson, president of the regional association and Brother Peter will work out the brackets during the next several days and appoint the officials for the tourney.

This is the first year that Stanislaus has ever taken part in a coast basketball tournament. The Rock-A-Chaws show a very impressive season record of 17 wins out of 18 "2-Take the average farmer starts; the one loss being to Laurel with 40 acres assessed at \$400. The which they made good a week later

#### Oh Dear!

From the petition in a damage suit by a lady whose bathtub is evi dently located in the kitchen.

"That upon emerging from the tub plaintiff stepped on soap and was thing. Is it right to penalize our thus convelled to sit upon the range. farmers and at the same time try to That, although she arose therefrom convince them that they are being with all diligence (she would) she discovered she had been branded



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## Taxes Can Be Reduced

Two figures in the reports of the railroads for 1931 afford a striking contrast.

One is net income: 89 million dollars.

The other is taxes: 308 million dollars.

The tax collector thus got \$3.46 of railway revenue to every dollar the owners themselves received.

Taxes can be reduced - for everybody - in only one way. That is for governments to spend less.

Railroads are taxable property, but other forms of transportation use property created by spending taxes.

Thus taxes make the railroads' rates higher and their competitors' rates lower. Constructive criticism

and suggestions are in-

Chicago, March 1, 1932.

Illinois Central System taxes exceeded \$20,000 a day throughout 1931.

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#### THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

ONE hears much about reducing these days; but there are those who need building up. Macaroni, noodles and spaghetti are energy builders. Surprise your family with these tasty recipes.

#### Noodle Dish

2 lbs. lean pork ground, 212 lbs. grated cheese, 1 green pepper chopped. 1 cup water, 1 can tomato soup 1 medium onion browned in a little butter, salt to taste. Mix all together, lace in baking dish and bake 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Noodle Rings.

1 cup egg noodles, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup grated cheese, one tablespoon chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon butter, bread crumbs. Drop noodles into boiling water and boil briskly for 20 minutes. Drain thoroughly. Beat eggs, add noodles, salt, parsley and grated cheese. Butter a ring mold and line it with crumbs. Fill with noodles and bake in moderate oven until firm. Turn out on a hot platter; fill center with creamed tuna fish and garnish with buttered peas.

Another filling for the center of the noodle ring is-1 lb. veal, 1 small onion, 1/2 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce, 1 can small lima beans. Fry onion in small amount of fat, add veal and brown well. Add 112 cups water and seasonings, cook gently 45 minutes. Thicken gravy with flour which has been mixed with cold water. Add beans and heat thoroughly. Fill center of ring with this mixture. Garnish with mush-

#### Spaghetti Chop-Suey.

Slice 4 large onions in pan, add 2 tablespoons of butter and fry brown Add 1 pound hamburger and 1 can tomatoes. Cook 15 minutes. Add 1 rackage spaghetti and 1 cup boiling water. Cook until spaghetti is tender. Add salt to taste.

#### Spaghetti and Meat Ball.

½ lb. spaghetti, 1 can tomatoes, 14 lb. cheese, 1 lb. ground meat, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 medium onion. Season with salt and repper. Boil spag-

cocked tomatoes. Into a baking dish make a layer of meat balls, then add spaghetti, pour mixture over this sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in a moderate oven.

#### Macaroni and Ham.

12 lb. macaroni broken in small pieces, thin slices of raw ham, 1/2 cup milk, grated cheese and horseradish. Roll slices and tie together. Place in a baking dish with ½ cup milk. Bake in a moderate oven for 35 minutes. Serve hot. Crushed pineapple is a good accompaniment for this

#### Senator Lumpkin Introduces Bill For City of Bay St. Louis

Senator Lumpkin of this district has introduced a bill in the Senate authorizing the City of Bay St. Louis to transfer moneys from the waterworks fund over to the general fund. which has been referred to as local legislation and endorsed by the committee, possibly by now having rassed the Senate.

The city has approximately \$6,000 in the waterworks fund and it is planned to transfer about \$3500 over to the general fund in order to defray certain outstanding bills and more so especially since only fifty per cent of taxes are collectible at this time of the year when the full amount for the year is generally paid. This bill rassed, will save the city interest on possibly borrowed

#### New Plant at Gulfport.

Gulfport's payroll 'will be increased \$4000 per week and 150 persons have been given regular employment with the opening of a new canning rlant-the Garner-Brown Canning

The factory will can shrimp and systems in season and vegetables and fruit during the summer months. A shell-crushing and cooperage department also will be operated.

The company was organized by W. H. Brown and Leonard Garner with \$100,000 capitalization of which \$50,-000 is paid in.

It is good to note a new enterprise opening up in South Mississippi. Shrimp, oysters, vegetables and fruit hetti in salted water until done. are natural resources. When they Make meat into balls and fry. Cook are marketed it means new money tomatoes. Brown the onion chopped and new money is the only way in fine in the grease which the meat has the world to make prosperity. Swapbeen fried and add finely chopped ping dollars never has and never will. cheese, allowing it to melt. Add Sooner or later the thing peters out.

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#### City Echoes

Ruby brand 5 cents, at C. B. Mollere, ery. I. G.A. Store, Coleman avenue.

formed a party that motored to tickets absolutely free. Mobile last Sunday, joining the ranks -Gladsome news from New Or- show places.

tient at the King's Daughters Hospi- ted. tal, registered there Wednesday, with -A number of small oak trees, apparently remaining to be finish-

er, and C. L. Simpson, well-known wishes to clear it. business man of the same city, and both prominent gulf coast Rotarians, were visitors to Bay St. Louis attending the Bay Rotary Junchieon and hobnobbing with business and professional men.

—A program from members of the Baptist church on Wednesday night of last week presented an excellent Washington program, which was largely attended and the gor geous applause indicated the success Saturday, March 5. of the presentation and the pleasure the evening's entertainment afford-

-Mrs. Geo. R. Rea left early And comedy. Wednesday morning for New Or leans, en route to Wesson, Miss. where her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alma Rea Kirby is at death's door, after two trips to John Hopkins hospital, at Baltimore. Mrs. Kirby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Rea, well-known over the State.

#### Plants For Sale

Giant Marguerite Carnations Dahlia Flowered Zinnias. Giant Petunias, Double Larkspurs, Marigolds, Double Cornflowers, Bed ling Petunias. Strawflowers Sweet Peas, Chrysanthemum Plants.

JULIUS SCHWALL Phone 45 - 416 Esterbrook automobiles, washing service, will be a while at Hot Springs.

of the week to be present at the bed- Ashville N. C., where she has join- commercial side of the city. side of his brother, Harry D. Boyle, ed her sister and taken a clerical powho was successfully operated on for sition. Prior to her leaving Miss and party motored over to Poplar-Edith Ladner complimented her with ville, Miss. Sunday, where they -George Summer, 10 years, resid- a farewell party, attended by the spent the day with a brother at the ing with his parents in St. George many young friends of Miss Ansley, family home. Mr. Koch said the street, near Dunbar avenue, is a pa- whose leaving was generally regret- former Gov. Bilbo home is quite a

neumonia and seriously ill. Dr. H. uniform in size and at the right age ed. It will easily be one of the pri-S. Lewis is the attending physician. to be put out are offered free in any vate show places of the State, when -Motoring to and from New Or- number to those who might wish to finished, it is said. leans, Dr. and Mrs. Alvah P. Smith, plant a row in a front or side yard Mrs. Leo W. Seal and young Miss or on the edge of a sidewalk free for are the proud parents of a fine boy, Virginia Seal and Mrs. Ella Maybin, the asking. Communicate with the who made his appearance at Hotel visited the big city Monday for the Sea Coast Echo for further informa- Dieu, New Orleans, the latter part day. Mrs. Maybin, however, remain- tion. The trees are simply for the of last week with the most satisfaced over another day to visit relatives. asking. At the nursery these would tory reports from the hospital. Mr. -Clayton Rand, Gulfport publish- cost money. The owner of the land Richards is connected with the local

#### A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday & Friday, March 3-4. JOHN GILBERT in "THE PHANTOM OF PARIS" Cartoon and Strange as It Seems.

H. B. WARNER & BELLE DAVIS "THE MENACE"

Sunday & Monday, March 6-7. BUSTER KEETON, IRENE PURCELL & POLLY

MORAN in "THE PASSIONATE PLUMBER" Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 8-9. HELEN TWELVETREES in "PANAMA FLO" Cartoon and Short Subject.

Thursday, March 10. ALFRED LUNT, ROLAND YOUNG & ZAZU PITTS in "THE GUARDSMEN"

And comedy. Friday, March 11. GEORGE O'BRIEN in THE RAINBOW TRAIL"

Program subject to change without

#### A PRETTY SUNKEN GARDEN; LANTANA, AT BAY ST. LOUIS

By JAMES M. SHERMAN. of Pass Christian

on the train and I hear the cries of "Fried Fish and Oyster Sandwiches," of loving remembrances.

of the blossoms of the Trailing tion. den out of the Natural Slope of the that she will ultimately recover. Louisville and Nashville park.

The lilac color of these Lantana Biloxi Clergyman To Flowers are particularly beautiful just now, but one must take a walk in the park so that they can see the vines as they trail down the incline and mantle it with their pretty

this kind to even add to the beauty Mobile. The Rev. Mr. Smith is pasof already enchanting spots everyits winters."

are growing flags and other waterplants, and here and there in the park are clumps of banana trees, and year with many an added touch of care, the park gets prettier and pret-

-Cut the couron out of The Echo and get pork chops at 5 cents per pound at I. G. A. Store, C. B. Mollere, Coleman avenue. The coupons are

-Mr. Vic E. Lizana, representing -Today and tomorrow Edwards business trip that took him through sharing in the praises being given the Today and tomorrow Edwards business trip that took him through snaring in the praises being given the Brothers will wash your automobile A kansas and as far out west as edtorial staff of The Aurora, the litfree of charge and give a thorough Tulsa and other Oklahoma points. erary quarterly of St. Mary-of-theinspection. There will be no obliga- The trip also included many points Woods College, a national Catholic tion on your part. This washing of in Texas. En route home he spent college for women, in Indiana. Miss

New Orleans spent Sunday at the edited a special Washington bicenten--Friends of Mrs. H. Muller, of hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. V. nial number of the publication. The Mr. Robert Hawkins, of Louis- this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, dedication honors are given to our Mr. Robert Hawkins, of Louis this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, this city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, the city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, the city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, the city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, the city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, the city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, the city and New Orleans, now re- E. Lizana, in Jeff Davis avenue, the city and the ci atter spending a visit of recreation Antonio Texas will learn of her re- Mr. Fred G. Hoffman, Miss Lucille Reverend Richard Blackburn Washcovery from quite a sick spell with Derbes Miss Hazel Stewart, Mr. and ington ,a collateral descendent of -With the proter coupon, cut out regret that she has been so ill but Mrs. James Swaboda, Mr. F. J. George Washington. Father Washof The Echo, Tomato catsup, 14-02, with pleasure learning of her recov- Lizana and Mr. Mac Robinson, of ington is the pastor of the Sacred Memphis.

Mr. and Mr. J. H. Mann were with every subscription paid to The Mobile a few days ago to view the The Aurora, and the magazine also fully serves his daring master along back of them 100 per cent strong among the several from Bay St. Sea Coast Echo. This ticket good Azalea Trail, at its best, included contains a letter from him bearing the Ro Grande. Louis who motored over to Mobile for any performance. The A. & G. Mrs. E. J. Lacoste. Mr. and Mrs. the Washington coat-of-arms. Sunday for the day and visited the Theater is showing unusually good Winfield Partridge, Mrs. Kenneth That Washington continues to inpictures just now. See the pictures Pepperdene, Mrs. (Dr.) J. C. Buck- spire the youth of the nation is dem-Mrs. E. Jordy, the Misses Erwin at the expense of The Sea Coast ley. At Mobile the party visited at onstrated again by the fact that Miss and Messrs. Graham and Roy Jordy Echo. Only chance to get theater the home of Mrs. Ridenhouse and Partridge and her associates have who directed the party to the various filled the pages of their publication

of the thousands admiring the aza- leans is to the effect that the stork -The Philip Levine buildings, on ials, sketches and feature stories a few days since visited the home of Railroad avenue, adding to the new dealing with the first president. Miss Thelma Eagan has returned Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapman, the business section of that part of town, Miss Partridge is popular on the to be iduties in the office of audi- latter former resident and native of are showing signs of completion. One campus. She is a member of the tors and accountants at Louisville, this city, and the mother the former building is ready for occupancy and De Sales Press Club, and was chairafter a visit to her mother, Mrs. L Miss Juanita Gelpi. Both mother the other two are nearing that point man of the sophomore presentation Eagan and granfather. Judge J. A. and 8-pound son are doing well and where the contractor and builder will in the inter-class vaudeville contest. the contracting families and friends have completed the task. These She won the freshman Sigma Tau Mr. Robt. L. Genin was called to of each are correspondingly hapry. | buildings are strictly modern and will | Delta Medal. New Orleans during the early part -Miss Honor Ansley has gone to prove distinct asquisitions to the

massive and handsome structure, but

-Mr. and Mrs. Rupert C. Richards

A. & G. Theater in executive capacity, and both he and Mrs. Richards are receiving the congratulations of loads of friends both in New Or- Tudor Theater, New Orleans, La. leans and this section of Mississippi in which felicitations The Echo

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#### Mrs. Cassidy Victim Of Sudden Attack Of Serious Ailment at Home

Shortly after breakfast Sunday morning, and feeling as well as usually, Mrs. F. P. Cassidy was taken suddenly ill and soon was the victim of Securely wrapped around my heart a paralytic stroke at her home in s the end of a ribbon of Love, the State street. Physicians were sumother end of which years ago was moned at once and for two days her of movie and book fame, the daring tied by association to Bay St. Louis, condition was undetermined. Hownever to be untied. Whenever I am ever, an improvement is noticed and

its just another pull on that string young daughter she was ill and sent Rio Grande seldom fail to get the seen. Gorge M. Cohan's "Father of And the tournament will begin for her husband. When Mr. Cassidy I never fail to look out of the train arrived home, where he hardly left window and dream. It was that way a few moments previously, he found a few days ago when I caught sight her and at once realized her condi-

Lantana (Lantana Sellowiana) grow- Both Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy have ing on the embankment of the Louis- many friends and the community ville and Nashville Railroad tracks, hopes for a rapid improvement in the which virtually makes a sunken gar- serious condition of the patient and

# Speak at Bay St. Louis

will spend their honeymoon. gagement postponed.

#### MISS PARTRIDGE SCORES SUCCESS IN NEW WORK AT COLLEGE.

Miss Gertrude Partridge, a sopho the Fostoria Glass Company, of more at Saint Mary-of-the Woods Moundsville, Va., nationally known, College, and the daughter of Mr. and returned home last week-end from a Mrs. W. Partridge of this city, is Partridge, together with the other free for two days. Send your car. -An interesting house party from staff members of The Auroa, has just Heart Church of Hot Springs, Va.

with interesting essays, verse, editor-

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#### Brave and Intelligent Horse of the Rio Grande.

Colorful Sketch by JOHN T. MEYERS (For The Sea Coast Echo)

Like the Royal Northwest Mounties and courageous force of rugged hemen who patrol and guard the desosmugglers and other outlaws.

glers or cattle thieves from across grammar grade classes from the Cause in the team staunch, and true confederate—his ing the National colors and cocky We know you desire

ran be done with trailing vines of the Rev. Armistead Christian of when the odds are greatly against otherwise which we have and George

tor of the Presbyterian church in This faithful animal informs his Biloxi. The bride has been a resi- rider when he gets within scenting ing of two frees, a cherry and an boy wrote, "Where the Sun spends dent of Biloxi for several years. The distance of the outlaws he mght be oak. Before leaving the auditorcouple left immediately following the trailing. One ranger informed that ium for the yard to witness the ceremony for Hattiesburg, Jackson his mount would snort gently as soon planting of the trees a paper was a ravine of Spring water in which and Forrest City, Ark., where they as he picked up the scent of the outlaw. The animal would prick up his phamrlet explained the wish of the Rev. Archie Smith is to speak be- ears and proceed with caution. This Bicentennial Commission that each fore the Rotary Club on "Rotary" was an infallible indicaton that dan-school and family in the country next Wednesday week, and the above get was close at hand. From that should honor George Washington clusters of youpon bushes. Every will be read expecially by local Ro- moment on both law officer and during this year by planting a tree. On with the ball. tarians with more than ordinary in- horse were doubly alert, for there

the Rio Grande from Old Mexico in concert school the rest of the day. the trigger, and rarely submit to capture without a gun battle. Although unshackled, the officer's horse never runs away during the gun play. He may tremble like a

animals."

#### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR YOUNG MISS CORINNE GRIFFITH.

guests were, Ruby Cowan, Georgia last week-end. Dunning, Myrtle Rudkins, Jo Olson, Edith Jacobs, Roberta Horlock, Robt. and Billy Goldman, Bobby and Chandler Boswell, Alan Ansley, Jack Suzeneux, John Bingham, David NIGHTMARES AND THE

#### Lumber Dealers Are Pleased With Result Of State Gathering S. J. A. For this, may I repeat, was

Jackson. February 26.—Stating that they were highly pleased with the results of their first convention Mississippi retail lumber dealers in session here were occupied today with reports and the winding up of business, following a crowded twoday program featured by election of officers late yesterday.

P. F. P. Herring of Indianola will head the seven-months-old organization for the coming year, succeeding Walter Prat of Gulfport, Other officers are B. W. Norris, West Point, vice president; J. M. Evans, Jackson, re-elected treasurer; and a board of ten directors from the various districts as follows:

District 1: J. R. Perry, Vicksburg; 2. A. N. Alexander, Greenville; 3. J. A. Puckett, Tupelo; 4. D. C. Badger, Columbus; 5. F. D. Temple , Meridian; 6. W. P. Haynes, Lumberton; 7. Norton Haas; 8. Geo. H. Decell, Jr.; 9. E. F. Bornman, Clarksdale.

#### High School Coach Returns Home From Serious Operation

Milton Phillips, coach Bay St. Louis High School and teacher of Spanish returned home from Hotel Dieu, at New Orleans, Wednesday, after two weeks or more of real

rushed over to New Orleans one afternoon, and on arriving there an emergency operation for a ruptured appendix was resorted to at once. His condition for a while was in doubt, however, with the splendid care and tender administration he has finally sufficiently recovered in order to be brought back home, where his many school and other G. friends are glad to see him.

#### **WORK AND PLAY** AT S. J. A.

PROGRAM IN HONOR OF GEORGE WASHINGTON.

S. J. A. began the Bi-centennial appearance of claw-like tentacles celebration in honor of George reaching out for the ball. The cap-Washington by a program in the tain couldn't be found, S. J. A. lost school gym, which began at eleven and-

o'clock last Monday. One of the Seniors read a papar explaining the purpose and character of this national, not to say worldwide, bi-centennial, the "biggest Mrs. Cassidy was able to tell her late and perilous regions along the birthday party" the world has ever Just a few more days man, once they take up the train of the Land We Love" followed, sung Come on girls by the high school.

But while the Ranger and Border Patriotic songs and poems suc-Patrolman rears the praise and glory ceeded each other, one or two being You know you can when a spectacular capture of smug- contributed in turn by each of the And do it you must the International boundary line is Eighth grade to the tiny tots of the We place our trust. made, he realizes that a noble, First and Second grades, who, sporthorse—has stood close by his side George Washington hats, which they To win each game through thick and thin of all the dan- themselves had made, proudly sang Because you want · a song and recited a little poem about | To bring your school fame. These men, who ride into the midst the Father of Our Country.

of ambush firing, who must face the A large picture of George Wash- So come on girls Marries Biloxi Lady most desperate outlaws in a battle ington, which had been given to the And do your best of guns and wits, and who meet fate Third and Fourth grades by Miss We'll do the praying The Rev. Archie Smith and Miss with a smile upon their lips . . . . Louise Armstrong was then unveiled But you do the rest. There is about fifty feet of this retaining levee covered with the ried Sunday night at Biloxi. The lantana but it is enough to show what wedding ceremony was conducted by one friend that will not quit them Grader told the things desirable and

The program closed with the plant-

The Seniors of Class '32 aided by terest, since Mr. Smith was unable was almost certain to be plenty of the little boys of the school were to speak here recently and his en- action 'Mue Pronto,' according to the Black Speak here recently and his en-The Star Spangled Banner was then Smugglers, dore runners, and sung and after the flag had been outlaws who herd immigrants across saluted by the whole student body in concert school was dismissed for

#### THE TOURNAMENT IS ON. Jays Coupled With Moss Point Friday at 7:00 P. M.

leaf, but whenever his master wishes breathless days of anticipation not was an interesting one, and we came to mount into his saddle, his faithful, only for the Gold Jays but for all to many decisions, regarding our horse will be found at his post of S. J. A. as well. Monday was spent Lenton program. We also spoke of duty-unless a desprado bullet has in a continuous round of questions the One-Day Conference, which was to the strain of "Whom do we play such a tremendous success. Three The bad men of the Rio Grande in the Tournament?"-for it was o'clock came all too soon, but good borderland country make it a prac- expected that the brackets would be things don't usually last long, and tice to recognize the horses of all law, out on that day. However, it was the meeting was ended with a prayer. enforcement officers at sight. The not until late that afternoon that real clever outlaws can even spot the everyone's curiosity could be satis- MISSION DAY. Good or had for the Gold Jays?

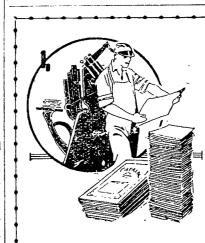
perate an outlaw, or what price may Moss Point. But this we do know must contribute something to the rest upon his head he is unfeared that the Gold Jays are ready for the Mission Fund as she enters the class by man's noble friend . . . the brave fray—win or lose they mean to fight An A. & G. Theater ticket free —A delightful party visiting His portrait makes the frontispiece of and intelligent horse that so faith to the finish and the whole school is so Fight! Fight! Fight!

#### CONGRATULATIONS RED

STICKERS. The Javs wish to congratulate their sister team of Baton Rouge for; Corinne Griffith entertained her the splendid showing which it made Favalora, Elise Lizana. friends with a party on her 12th at the Catholic High School tournabirthcay Monday, February 29. The ment which took place at Alexandria Second honors, Ruth Taber.

The Red Stickers won two games Camors, second honors, Lois Wolfe. Lyndoll de Ponte, Rose Barnes, and went up to the finals. Satur-Estelle Pepperdene, Mildred Cagle, Edith Jacobs, Roberta Horlock Robt Barnes. Charman Marshall Briscoe team of Alexandria who have been the chamilions for the past three

TOURNAMENT. Nick is in a quandry. It all started by a dream-a nightmare. Dreams are supposed to materialize into their opposition-Lucky for Bittar.



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#### nightmare. A most unpleasant nightmare! A terrible nightmare! Screams rent the air, and grotesque figures, in the form of the Biloxi girls' basketball team were cutting horrible capers. Balls just couldn't resist the magnetism of the opponents net and the net itself assumed the

Nick woke up in a quand'y. COME ON TEAM!

FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT.

It is fast approaching And are we ready? We've had the coaching

Every evening at three o'clock In our basket-ball togs In S. J. A. gym, not at all agog

'Cept two games, we've won them all But you may be sure, the tournament

But should we lose it, it'll be with

#### a grin. SODALITY NEWS.

Last Thursday the Children of Mary held their regular weekly meeting but this time under the aus-The first days of this week were pices of our prefect. The meeting

We cannot say-never having met Mission Day. On this day teach girl set aside Tuesday of each week a room or she cannot go in. It was also decided that different girls would havé luncheon sales to enlarge the Pagan Baby Fund. .

#### HONORS FOR FEBRUARY.

Seniors-First honors-Catherine Benvenutti, second honors Alice Feeney, Yvonne Lacoste, Vincennes

Sophomores-First honors Alice Freshmen-Second honors, Almie

Juniors-First honors, Evelyn Nix

Hauser. 8th Grade-First honors, Antonnette Palumbo; second honors Ella

Louise Quin:

Hava.

7th Grade-First honors, Marjorie Seuzeneau; second honors, Marion 6th Grade-First honors Ann Benvenutti; second honors, Elsie Carver. 5th Grade-First honors, Marie

Hava; second honors, Marie Anne 4th Grade-First honors, Dot Hammer; second honors, Dot Roy. 3rd. Grade-First honors, Vivian Prague; second honors, Helen Ar-

3rd Grade-First honors, Joe Benvenutti; second honors, Eunice Tudury. 2nd Grade-First honors, Edridge Stockston; second honors, Shirley

3 1st Grade-First honors, Iris Lang. second honors. Peter Benvenutti and Norma Manieri. The Shin Code

Mrs., Smith (at bridge table)-

Before we start playing, do you mind

if I consult my husband on a point

I am not quite certain about? Hostess—No, certainly not, my Mrs. Smith-Well, George. did you say two kicks or three for no trumps?

#### -Humorist. Exemplar

I wish my boss, one way, was like Old chiropractor Goff, He's for the laying on of hands And not for laying 'em off.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administrator's notice to creditors of Eugene Garcia. Letters of Administration having been granted on the 3rd day of March, 1932, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Eugene Garcia, of Hancock County. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to law within

six months from this date, or they will be forever barred. This the 3rd day of March, 1932. AIBERT E. GARCIA,

Administrator.